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WEATHER: Cold, Windy.

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Prospects of a happy Christ-

mas appeared dim today for

more than 1,000 workers in

hree large industries in Bristol

To the announcement that Kaiser Metal Products is laying off 800 to 850 of its workers

came word of smaller tem-

porary layoffs from Hunter Manufacturing Company and Thomas L. Leedom Company.

In addition, a large number

construction workers were report-

ed out of jobs because of winter

inactivity or completion of projects.

The Bristol office of the U. S. Em-

ployment Service reported a total

of 1083 idle workers filing and col-

lecting claims this week, the larg-

Materials Short

A shortage of materials for a

government contract has forced the

Hunter Manufacturing Company to temporarily lay off 150 workers,

Alfred E. Lewis, personnel direc-

The workers are expected to be called back by Jan. 1, ending two weeks of inactivity, the official said. The delayed materials are

supplied to the Hunter firm by a

At the Leedom firm, Willam L. Lloyd, president, said 70 workers, mostly semi-skilled, are on two-

The dismissal of 800 to 850 Kaiser

ings of the B-57 jet bomber, is

week layoffs which will end abo

Jan. 1. Their temporary dis

tor of the firm, said today.

est number since 1950.

#### Another Cold Day Promised

If you manage to endure the cold weather just one more day, then the battle will be over for awhile, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Tren-

Although it will be fair and cold today, with temperatures near 10 degrees, Saturday promises to be a little warmer. Tomorrow will be increasingly cloudy with rising tempera-

Sunday will be cloudy, but not so cold. The bureau reports that there are no indications that there will be any snow this weekend.

## **Coffey Ineligible** For T'Town Job, **Solicitor Opines**

lice Civil Service Commission, is firemen who arrived at the scene ineligible for the post by not being in a matter of minutes. a registered borough voter was up- Firemen isolated the blaze and pate, expressed interest in the proja registered borough voter was upheld yesterday by the borough soheld yesterday by the borough yesterday Bergmann, commission secretary.

Solicitor William H. Conca that to other parts of the one-story home. Coffey did not fill the civil service requirements as a "qualified elector" when he was appointed because he was not registered to vote. In Doylestown yesterday, a spokesman in the Bucks County registration office said Coffey has never registered in the county.

The attorney's opinion confirms the charge of Coffey's ineligibility, Councilman Arthur Leigh, a member of the Council police committee.
Hits Council

In announcing the legal finding the police committee, maintaining that both had been negligent, either in not checking into Coffey's status

# Coffey Answers

Matthew J. Coffey, of Levittown, chairman of Tullytown's Civil Service Commission, said today he saw a note of contradiction in Councilman Arthur Leigh's charge that he holds his civil service position

flegally.

"The councilmen are the ones who appointed me to this job,"

who appointed me to this job,"
Coffey said,
"If it's true that I'm not eligible to hold the job, the council should have investigated my qualifications before they made the appointment," Coffey de-

clared.
And he added: "They're not challenging me. They're challenging their own intelligence."

made William Heidrick a member, Bergmann said. He added counci that he was not eligible to be a commissioner because of his being chairman of the Tullytown Repub-

"This shows that the police committee of council showed neglect in for a liquor license, the census is failing to look into the status of under the direction of Miss Mary Fergusonville's the men they appointed when they A. Cassidy, supervisor of the Philacreated the commission. If they did delphia office of the U. S. Census Party Prepared look into the matter, and found Mr. Bureau. The license applicants, Na-Coffey was not eligible, he should than Goldman and Irving Weiss, not have been appointed." Berg- are paying the costs of six cents

"As far as Mr. Coffey's abilities don't think Council could have ap-

pointed a better man." Upholds Commission civil service since its creation this year by Council. "Each member of the commission, before taking over the discharge of his duties." he said, "had to take an oath he would perform his official duties with

## loday's Courier INDEX

Crossword Puzzle ...... Dusting Off The News ..... Elizabeth Woodward Says . Fulton Lewis, Jr. ..... In This Corner ..... Pacing The Labor Beat .... Place Names in Bucks Co. . People, Places and Thinges Skies Over Lower Bucks Co. Today's Quiet Moments ... Today's Weather ...........................

The Old Home Town .....

#### Heater Causes Fire, Flames Ruin Kitchen

The kitchen of a home 107 Fourth Avenue, Croydon Unite In 2-Way was burned out this morning when an electrical heating unit placed beneath frozen water pipes burned into floorboards and "pread to the roof, Croydon Fire Chief William Radio System

Charlotte Livingston, owner of the home told firemen that she and Richboro voted last night to was at a neighbor's house making an emergency telephone call to a Philadelphia hospital at 10 a.m. when the blaze occurred.

She said that whe she returne curling from the floorboards beneath the sink. She ran back to thew Coffey of the Tullytown Po- the neighbor's home and called operation the end of January.

licitor, according to Edward H. unit. After pulling off a linoleum floor covering, firemen were able ing. McBride stated that other area included breaking into a Trenton, Bergmann said he was told by to keep the blaze from spreading companies will be invited to join

Flames Creep
Chief Smith explained that the kitchen is built as a separate por-tion of the residence, and after the increase our efficiency. flames caught hold they crept up He explained that "fire frequency the open space between the wood-

opening drove the blaze to the roof in the area that do have radios do where it mushroomed out and not have a frequency of their own. curled under the eaves, Chief Smith They are hooked in to the police said. By pulling floor boards the radio. The fire frequency allotted firemen were able to extinguish the flame in a matter of minutes.

Chief Smith said four pieces of and those in Yardley. apparatus of the Croydon Fire McBride outlined the way in Company were used to quell the which the communication system

in not checking into Coffey's status before naming him to the commission, or in making the appointment if they found him unqualified.

"When Borough Council created the civit pervice commission they feed lines one and one-half inch hose was used in quelling the blaze, along with two feed lines one and one-half inch hose capped with fog nossles, we will be able to cover every step of the fire, until it is put out.

"If the company gets to the fire

entire surrounding area. Chief curs in the same area and the local

#### Tullytown Census Under Way With Supervision by U.S.

With two Tullytown housewives project alone, at the cost of \$3,000. is interviewers, the special federa ensus of the borough is underway. Census takers are Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Hart visited homes in old Tullytown and the Stonybrook section of Levittown, while Mrs. Park ounted Levittown residents of Bride said. "It's badly needed." nowever, on Wednesday forced Mrs. Park to quit.

Ordered by the Borough Council at the request of two men applying

At each home the census takers as chairman of our commission are ask the names of the occupants, concerned," Bergmann said, "I family relationship, age, sex and

#### Bergmanu upheld the work of the Engineer Cleared In Rail Death Of 2

Charles H. McCullough, Philadel-phia, was cleared last night of all blame in the death of two Morrisville boys, who were struck by a

The Pennsylvania Railroad engiSpeaker Tells Lower Bucks Clo er was given a hearing before Buck's County coroner's jury.

Coroner Russell J. T. Ferris said the New York-Washington train was traveling between 50 and 60 "many things we've gained in the hour speed sone. Falls Township past, George Craig of FinlauerPolice Chief Franklin Kirby said phia, regional CIO director, told the the cousins, David Lee, 5, of 147 Lower Bucks County CIO Indus-Philadelphia avenue, and Richard trial Union Council last night at Poland, 5, of 72 Harrison avenue, its fourth annual banquet. were walking on the tracks, col- Some 80 representatives of variecting discarded ticket stubs when the train struck them.

Physician-Dentist Pharmacy Weekend **Emergency Service** 

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following. G. Hood, M. D.-8-3577 F. Preis, M. D.—8-3708

workingman. He told CIO leaders to be "on guard" against planned he joined a textile union in 1933. egislation designed to "emasculate the social security program.' He said the plans call for giving to pres H. Brisbane, D.D.S.—8-2610 Brosbe's Pharmacy—8-3561 the social security program to the states "to play politics with." He also said the administration plans

Firemen Called Probe Reopened Autos In Double 200 More Are At Croydon Home By Bristol Police 5 Escape Injury

# **Fire Companies**

communication set-up organized by Fire Chief Paul McBride, of the

Feasterville Fire Company. According to McBride, the two companies have ordered the necessary equipment and will be hooked into the system when it goes into

Trevose and Trevose Heights companies, also invited to partici- Co., parking lot. at a later date.

First Such Set-Up "This will be the first fire frequency radio set-up in the county."

The natural flue caused by this that the few other fire companies

blaze. Three pumpers and a utility would operate, pointing out the truck were called to the scene.

Hose Used

More than 500 foot of two and "When a company in the set-up

they and sees it will need neip, we can board send additional trucks without deand removed it after soaking the lay. Then again, if another fire occompany has all its trucks out on a call, we can dispatch other trucks

The fire chief said that his cor pany will man the station and that Still Supnormal fireman will be a licensed adio operator by the Federal Communcations Commission. The Feasterville company is financing the

\$600 For Unit Companies that hook in Must make an initial expenditure of \$600 think it will be back to normal un-W. Hart, of Fallsington avenue, and for their individual mobile units, til the middle of January." Mrs. Ralph Park, 286 Lakeside and maintenance costs for one year

are \$10. Classes will be held next week at the Feasterville Fire Company to

station will use.

Members of the entertainment day. committee of the Fergusonville Community Center and Civic Assothe center and wrap packages for the association's Christmas party. The party, complete with Santa Claus, is scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday. All Fergusonville children facilities to overcome any odors

future if it is to hold on to the private industry."

ous union locals were on hand at

the banquet which saw Frank F.

Flatch of Bristol, president of the

CIO council, honored for some 20

rears service to trade unionism in

Craig urged the CIO's Political

Action Committee to alert the citi-

sens to the dangers facing the

Lower Bucks County.

lice today reopened the case against Elmer Straublein, 22, of 364 Magnolia road Bristol Terrace as new evidence was uncovered in the "burglary ring" investigations.

Straublein had been released by costs to cover fuel stolen from Haines road, Bristol Township. turnpike contractors.

Investigation officers Vincent was learned that he was connected tires. in several other robberies.
Admitted Thefts

from Levittown and from cars park-ed on the Kaiser Metal Products Haines road.

set-up is in operation before join- hearing tonight before Squire Lynn, don, crashed into the rear of Crosincluded breaking into a Trenton, N. J., grocery store on Tuesday, Nov. 24, police said. Straublein, accompanied by a juvenile, pilfered up in the westbound lane of the 13 cartons of cigarettes, three pints 13 cartons of cigarettes, three pints of ice cream and a frozen chicken. Moments later a ranch wagon op-The day before the grocery robbery Straublein, with two juveniles, applies to radio wave lengths allowed a companion under 16 years of age, erated by Fred Harmon of 712 lotted to fire companies. He added raided Kuhn's Turkey farm in Second avenue, Croydon, and was Edgely and stole a turkey, police sent careening about 400 feet, po reports show. He also admitted lice said. stealing a pair of hub caps from

> Released on Promise
>
> Robert Letten, 19, of Barrett of the eastbound lane, according to state the leasens of creeking the second state of the eastbound lane, according to police. with larceny of gasoline was released last night by Justice of the

ised to make restitution at a hearing held in Bristol Borough Muni-

custody of their parents after being reprimanded by Lynn.

# Parkland's Wells

Parkland wells have not returned to normal, Wilbur C. Burbage, Spring Water Company, said today has stayed lower than it ever has before," Burbage said. "I don't

The 2,300-foot emergeficy flexible ose, which is strung through trees a fail drought hit 400 families in the Parkland area.

#### teach the operators the code the Muny Authority **Drafts '54 Budget**

of the Joint Municipal Authority should be available next week, Paul Bristo Firemen X. Blattler, chief engineer, said to-

Blattler has reported to the a plaints about any odors that may ccur near the sewerage treatment plant the authority operates. He said that the plant has the

in the treatment process.

Flatch Is Praised

For Long Service

Frank F. Flatch of Bristol, was

quet of the Lower Bucks County

lined Flatch's role from the time

Flatch was named committee

Almost immediately in 1933

of the textile local, then advanced

With Unionism

# **Cars Scattered** Over Highway;

Five motorists escaped injury at 7:30 p. m. yesterday when their Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn automobiles tangled in a smashing on Tuesday after paying \$50 and double accident at Route 13 and

All Disabled

Their disabled vehicles were scattered over several bundred feet of Faragalli, of the borough police, the highway, blocking traffic for participate in a two-way radio and Harvey Shaw, Jr., of the town- about 20 minutes, Bristol Township ship police, reported that Straub- police said. A crowd was attracted lein had been picked up after it by colliding steel and screaming

Trouble started when Harry C. Crosby of 322 McKinley street, Bris-Straublein admitted stealing gas tol, stopped on Route 13 prepara-

In Westbound Lane

erated by Harry Master of 15 Free dom lane, Levittown, slowed for a stole a white-wall tire from a Tren- left turn into Haines road. His car

After striking Master's car, Har an automobile belonging to Donald mon's car bounced into a car driver Ritter, 720 Wyoming ave., Croydon. by Paul HcLaughlin of Tamaqua

> Towed from Scene vey C. Shaw, Jr., made the investi-

range for a temporary street light dent, and Samuel Kipnis, National traffic signal of some kind to re-

Two persons were injured late yesterday when a pick-up truck driven by Wayne W. Wilhelm, 27. of Morrisville RD 1, crashed into a utility pole on Oxford Valley road, Falls township.

Wilhelm and passenger, Mrs. Kay Lewis, of 1437 Elm street, Pittsburgh, were taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., and treated

Sgt. Julius Meszarous said that Wilhelm dodged another vehicle leaving a gas station and crashed "We all hope that this will be the start of fire-radio communication hose was put in last October, when en by Mrs. N. Joyce Wisler, of Won't Resign Post Bristol RD 1. was undamaged. Wil helm will receive a summons for reckless driving. Damage to the pick-up truck was estimated at \$500, police said.

# The final draft of the 1954 budget Heaters Summon

Bristol police and firemen thority that a daily record is being of Inlet at 8:30 this morning when to both offices, made his disclosure there "will be no disruption of Seaciation met last night to decorate kept of even the slightest com-neighbors reported smoke coming

tion to keep the new homes warm.

#### Firemen of Consolidated Co., wh had to force windows to gain entry. found only gas heaters in opera-

litical and legislative, but should

also concern the community. He

cited the need of schools, slum

Toastmaster of the evening wa

John Spadacino of Bristol, staff

labor representative of the Bucks

The invocation was given by

Union. In his prayer, Tritschler

clearance and public works.

County Comumnity Chest.

Niccol, who is also vice-president PROGRESS TO GOAL of Local 130, UAW-CIO, said attor-

However, Niccol, said: points a justice of the peace from the Democratic party, who is a group, he pointed out that their liberal and who will serve all the nterest should not be merely po-

#### Two PO Branches Set Yule Hours Lawrence Mulligan, Bristol post-

John Spadacino of Bristol, toast-reminded that the "interests of master at the fourth annual ban- workmen must be considered in the morrow from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., clear light of justice and charity" Mulligan said. From noon until 4 CIO Industrial Council, briefly out- and must keep in mind the entire p. m., the office will limit its service to the sale of stamps and the mailing of parcel post. It will be Other speakers included Flatch George Kane of Morrisville, sub-. m. for the same purpose.

al director of the UAW-CIO, who pointed up the need of a guaranteed annual wage; Charles Fer-

# To Quench Blaze Into Burglar Ring Crash On Rt. 13, As Happy Holiday Prospects Dim For Workers in Bristol Industries

A Double Barrage



he said, is the result of a "slow SANTA HAD HIS LAP-FULL yesterday at the party for neighbor-hood children sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y of the Bristol High School. Assisted by the Mothers' Association, the girls gave presents, served food, and showed movies to their 24 guests. Above, Helen Connor (left), 245 Cleveland street, and Bonnie Bowers, 1606 Wilson avenue, Bristol, tell Santa just what they want for Chrismas.

## National Takes Over Seaboard Container

The Seaboard Container Corpe- a plant in Newark, N. J., and a ing to 785 benefits being pe of the National Container Corpoask township commissioners to ar- Frederic R. Mann, Seaboard presi- main hoard and boxes. The company president.

> The 700 employes of Sea interest in the Bristol firm. Seaoard's Bristol plant, built on a The two plants will be operated 965 continued 41-acre site in 1949, is the largest independently under the present plant in the east devoted exclusively to the manufacture of corru-gated fiberboard shipping contain-top management in "an important largely for skilled workers, he ers. The firm recently added 10 executive capacity.'

# As Justice, Niccol **Tells CIO Council**

Bristol's Democratic Burgess night the Republicans in Bucks its seven vice-presidents. County are "trying to find a way "I am happy to have Seaboard to make me resign as justice of Container Corporation join forces

Niccol, who said he will hold on tion," Mann said. He stressed that at the fourth annual banquet of board's production or in its custochimneys of the unoccupied the Lower Bucks County CIO In-mer or employe relationships." dustrial Union Council at Flannery's Restaurant, Penndel.

cans plan to go to Gov. John S. over-all management of National," to Joseph Beck, temporary co Fine in an effort to force his resig- Mann said. nation as justice when he takes

neys had checked and are of the pinion that he will not have to re-"I will resign if Gov. Fine ap-

Parcel post and mail will be de livered on Sunday to accommodate the rush of Christmas cards and

vorkers, attributed to "readjust-nent of delivery schedules" of and Leedom plants, the Kaiser lay

Mann will continue to operate

pokesman said. Unlike the Hu

Last week the number of

is the highest in office since the week ending Feb. 24, 1950 not be affected by the transaction, 1094, including 129 new cla

Jobs Open jobs to fill in area indus said, while most of the un-

Mathews said his office figures

The Lower Bucks County Lion

## **New County Health Dept. Should** Be Working in 6 Mos., Official Says

DOYLESTOWN - Bucks Coun-partment, who must be a doctor ty's new and separate health de- especially trained to meet the repartment will be set up and in quirements of the law. working order within the next six by the board. months or sooner, Ernest H. Har-

missioners said this morning. The Bucks County set-up was nue, and the Levittown branch of-sell E. Teague, state secretary of share cannot be more than 75 cents fice will be open tonight from 7 health, when the state representa- per capita. Dr. T- gue said he is lauded last night for 20 years of Rene Tritschler of Croydon, trustee until 9 o'clock for the sale of tive was definitely assured that certain that the maximum ma stamps and the acceptance of parcel Bucks County will cooperate "100 ing funds, for a state and county per cent" with the plan as out-total of \$1.50 per capita, will not

> A board of five members who to the county will serve without pay will be ap- Dr. Teague told the mailing of parcel post. It will be set up the personnel of the Bucks able to match the Bucks Coupen on Sunday from 2 until 5 County unit. The board probably figure. He also said that the se

The director's salary will be pe ers for the new health devey, chief clerk of the county com- partment must be found in Doyles-

naster, announced today that the discussed yesterday at a meeting the operating expenses of the Bristol annex, 1410 Farragut ave- of the commissioners wit Dr. Rus- Bucks County unit, but the state

lined by the state several months be necessary. The amount to be expanded, he said, is entirely up

pointed by the commissioners to ers the state now has funds availcounty unit. The board probably unit include two physicians and rate health unit idea will be

The board also will make a survey with the commissioners to secure a director of the health destate matching effer.

who file in the state office **Acquire Family Stock** skilled. The transaction will be handled by National's acquisition of the ocated in Bristol. Offices are main- Mann family's controlling interest do not include all persons laid off, tained in Phladelphia, along with in Seaboard's capital stock. Mann as many find work mmediately or s exchanging a large part of his leave the area. He urged all empersonal Seaboard holdings for Na- ployers in need of workers to conional stock. National is offering to tact the state office. equire the holdings of all other seaboard stockholders. LIONS CLUB GIVES AID Mann is a member of the Fair- TO YULE SCOUT PARTIES been president of the Robin Hood Dell since 1948. He has headed the firm since its formation in 1930.

toward a Christmas party for all scouting organizations in Andalu-His father, Oscar D. Mann, and a sia. Tonight Cub Pack No. 17 will elect Anthony R. Niccol said last brother, Yale M. Mann, are two of have its party at Kings Hall; the Brownies will meet tomorrow; the Boy Scouts Monday and the Girl Scouts Wednesday. with National Container Corpora-

"I shall continue the operation town Civic Center. Formal applicaof the Seaboard plants and am tion for a charter will be made fol-The burgess-elect said Republi- very glad to become a part of the lowing tonight's meeting, according

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all communications to the Labor Editor. The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol. Penna.

Polls closed at 9 a. m. today in! the two-day run-off election for three offices of Local 88, CIO Federation of Glass, Ceramics, Silica and Sand Workers of America, with 682 votes cast by Rohm and Haas Company workers.

The run-offs resulted from the local's election last week, when no men, switchmen, conductors and paign expenses, in a move to create borough justice of the peace, said majority was polled for three of-dining car stewards ranged from a new labor group to rival the his program calls for pay raises to

Candidates in the run-off are Richard Gosline and Allen Arnwine, for vice-president of maintenance; William Christofson and Edward Adams, for vice-president of production; and John Yorty and Jesse Hibbs, for trustee.

Total ballots cast in the run-off election were 682. In the general election held last week, 1082 local members voted.

Jesse Daugherty, elected president in last week's election, announced the election of four dele-CIO Industrial Union Council. They were John Black, with 515 votes; Norman Kirk, 723; Charles Bassett, Jr., 532 and Eugene Spadaccino.

A nation-wide railroad dispute was ended Wednesday with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen promised increases in wages and vacation allowances.

Five cents was added to the

Flatch Is Praised

organize workmen in Bucks.

the new hospital.

Great Books Club

Studies 'Odyssey:'

Finds It Thrilling

taking." "A lot of fun."

more than 2,000 years ago.

ing, according to Mrs. Joseph Gold-

berg, a member of the club. "It's

"Filled with suspense." "Breath.

hourly wage rate for the rail workers who will retain a 13cent boost provided in an escalator clause. The escalator clause arrangement itself, however, was ended.

Pre-raise pay scales for brake-\$13.50 to \$17 for an eight-hour day. Employes with fifteen or more rears of service, in this week's settlement, won three-week vaca. dent George Meany. Settlement was made in seven

lays, regarded as a negotiation speed record by spokesmen for both labor and management.

The union vote of New York Port dock workers will be held Tuesday, the National Labor Relations Board has announced

The board's decision for a quick gates to the Lower Bucks County White House and New York Govvote ignored warnings by the ernor Thomas E. Dewey, according to high ranking federal and state officials

> The President and Governor, according to spokesmen, fear that an election next week would be won by the AFL-ousted International Longshoremen's Association, chief target in clean-up laws supported by the two executives. The official ILA, affiliated with

rote in the inter-union rivalry.

John L. Lewis, chief of the United stems, the report said, out of the UMW chief's hatred for AFL Presi-

A teachers' strike in Garfield, N. J., ended this week in its third day, with the teachers winning raises promised early this year.

Although the Garfield Board of Education favored the pay increase, City Council had removed the necordered, retroactive to the start of col said. classes in September.

Ten Pittsburgh department store records. workers, including the president of a striking union, were arrested during a mass picketing demonstra- Santa Claus Due tion in front of one of the five

Thomas L. Fagan, president of was among those arrested on disorderly conduct charges. He was

saw the organization of the Steel elect Anthony R. Niccol.

Workers Organizing Committee. Alfred Werner of Southampton. Flatch was appointed chairman to international representative of the Flatch organized the CIO Council dent of District 5, Federation of in squad headquarters, Croydon. in 1936 and in 1946 was elected its Glass, Ceramics, Silica Sand Workpresident, an office he has held to ers of America, CIO, and John That same year Flatch trans- Local 139, UAW-CIO. James Lewis, of Croydon, were re-elected secre-

elected trustee and in 1944 oecame chief steward. He is chairman of the Superior Zinc Corporation of burg. of Croydon, and Agustus Arnthe plant bargaining committee. Bristol, and chairman of the staff old and David Reed, of Bristol, committee of Lower Bucks County Leo Burke, of Croydon, was elec- Saturday Is Issue

its first stewards training courses. The meeting wound up with Davis, of Croydon, first aid direc-In 1950 he ran for state assemblyman on the Democratic ticket, Niccol to Flatch, Paul Thomas, Eckert was also named division but was defeated. The same year vice-president of the CIO council; chief to the Interstate Marine Assohe formed the United Labor Hos-

tary. In the past five years he has

Lower Bucks Hospital fund, and IN TRINIDAD ACCIDENT recently was elected first vice-presi-

dent of the board of directors of Flatch is married and is the father of three children. Flatch was

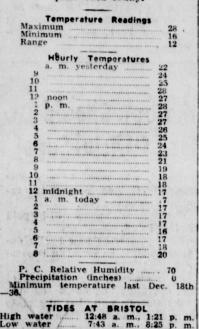
RESCUE SQUAD TRIPS

Mrs. Doris Coleman, of 555 Locust street. Bristol, was taken to Abington Hospital yesterday by the Bucks That's the way members of the County Rescue Squad. Charles Her-Great Books Club of Levittown de- bert of Morris Village, Lower Make scribed not a modern novel, but field Township, was taken to Neshthe "Odyssey," by Homer, written aminy Manor Nursing Home, and Alfred Alfonso of 327 Lincoln ave-The group, which met last night, nue, Bristol, to Nazareth Hospital, found the classic "exciting" read-

as fast-moving as any modern novel," Mrs. Goldberg said. Beginning with the club's Jan. 7 meeting, it will meet at the Levittown Library. Area residents are invited to attend its meetings.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy, rather windy and quite cold today.



HENRY H. BISBEE

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## **Labor Faces**

CIO convention at Atlantic City in guson of Harrisburg, State CIO

Steelworkers; Martin Judge, presi-last night at the annual meeting Dougherty of Bristol, president of Roberts and J. Harry Smith, both gift certificates attached. ferred to UAW-CIO Local 130 at president of USW-CIO Local 2954. tary and treasurer, respectively. Kaiser Metal Products, Inc. He was introduced the toastmaster.

served United Fund campaigns, the 2 MARINES ARE KILLED

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad -(INS) - Two Marines electrocuted successive Christmas with Ameriin an accident at the U.S. Naval can troops in Korea. Station in Trinidad, have been identified as Edward Skordinski and Gene Edward Lake. Skordinski is survived by his father, Michael, of Glenlyon, Pa., and Lake by his wife. Joan Ruth Lake, and a child, of

Philadelphia.

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\$745 ANY PIANO OR ORGAN No Dawn Davment

the AFL, has urged the show-down Bristol Borough Council budget

Published reports said today

struck stores.

members of several AFL unions.

#### Officers Elected By Rescue Squad; 1936. The following year, which Council representative; Burgess- Moyer President

William Moyer of 56 Pensive lane. Levittown, was re-elected president

Harry Eckert of Bath Addition

of the squad were Herbert Kreuz. their own communities. Flatch was chairman of the educational committee of Lower Bucks County Hospital, also spoke briefly, lauding the efforts of labor in working for the hospital.

Croydon, chief; Michael Rice, of Pennfield, assistant chief, and David

Starting this week, THE

pital Committee and was elected James Daughton, recording secre- board of governors of the marine

SPELLMAN OFF ON TRIP - Francis Cardinal Spellman took off by plane for the Far East to spend his third

CHEVROLET

1949 to ...... 1300

1948 to ..... 1050

1946 to ...... 870

930

1947 to ......

1480

1330

1180

1952 to

1951 to

1950 to

1948 to

## To Increase Police Force In Borough Burgess-Elect Anthony Niccol

**Niccol Proposes** 

will call a special meeting of the committee soon after taking office Jan. 4 to propose expansion of the borough police force.

He said he will seek to increase Mine Workers, is supporting the the size of the force from 15 to 17 independent ILA in the New York officers, creating three positions of Port election with \$50,000 in cam- sergeant. The burgess-elect, now a AFL, and CIO. Lewis' activity police and other borough employes. Niccol said some Bristol police

men had told him that fear of po litical reprisals hampers the effi ciency of their work. "I am going to make a careful

study and investigation and see if such complaints are justified," he said. "If they are, I will institute steps to see that the situation is remedied." "My aim is to bring Bristol's po-

essary \$82,000 from the municipal standards of boroughs of correbudget. Full payment has now been sponding size and population," Nic-

The burgess-elect said his program includes free access to police

## Tomorrow For Local 249, AFL Teamsters Union. Tour of This Area

Tomorrows the day! Santa Claus released on bond. The strikers are Bucks Bucks County, stopping to Sunset Hill Cemetery, there. talk with the crowds of children who will gather to see him.

He will arrive by plane at the 3-M airport at 8:30 a. m. to board a suburban editor of the news staff children; sisters and brothers a brightly decorated float. Escorted of the Doylestown Intelligencer. Mrs. John Hennessey, Rochester, by the state police, and members died this morning at the Doyles- N. Y.; Mrs. Edward Riley, Buffalo, of the Lower Bucks County Cham-town emergency hospital. He was N. Y.; Mrs. Russell Knight, Mrs. ber of Commerce and local busi- 59. nessmen's association, who are Mr. Mountenay lived at 151 N. ard Cuss. Trenton, N. J.; William

the caravan at borough and town- newspaper profession. Named to the board of governors ship lines to escort him through

Starting this week, THE BRISTOL DAILY COURIER will publish all church notices Saturday. Both suburban and Bristol borough churches will be included in our new and larger Saturday church page.

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## **Short Cut On Ice**



IT'S GETTING that way again. The river today appears to be freezing at the sides, and maybe it will freeze all the way across. This once meant, in the days of lighter autos, a free passage across the ice. Wonder how the bridge officials liked that?

## **Obituaries**

of 22 months died yesterday in the sie, and a former deputy attorney lice department up to the modern Albert Einstein, Medical Center, general of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia. The deceased is James | The funeral will be held Monday Michael Warren, son of William at 2 p. m. from the Deep Run New George Warren and Jane Phyllis Mennonite Church, near Bedmin-Warren (nee Barber), of Park ave- ster. Friends may call Sunday night nue. Langhorne Manor.

The child was born in Trenton, Souderton after 7.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nor- died a short time after being admitross, Fieldsboro, N. J.

Kimbel Faust, funeral director, to McKnight. will be riding through Lower Ellicottville, N. Y., for burial in

#### JOSEPH G. MOUNTENAY

sponsoring the day's events, he will Clinton street, Doylestown. He at-Cuss, Moorestown. N. J.; Harry of the Bucks County Rescue Squad tour the county, making 22 stops. tended Westchester Normal School, Cuss, Bristol; and James Cuss, San At each stop he will talk with and the extension school of the Francisco. Calif. children and throw out some of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. 50,000 lollipops he will have with Mountenay taught school for sevwas named vice-president. Harold him. Some of the lollipops will have eral years, and was employed in the office of the Bucks County Com- TRENTON GENERAL HOSPITAL Local police officials will join missioners before entering the

A veterans of the Army Medical Corps, World War I, Mr. Mountenay was the historian of the Doylesown post of the American Legion. Eva Mountenay, Doylestown, and a Friday. on Robert M., a member of the

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MRS. DENNIS McKNIGHT

Suffering a stroke yesterday, Mrs Mrs. Kenneth Barber, Langhorne Helen V. McKnight, Buckley street. ted to Mercer Hospital, Trenton The body will be forwarded by N. J. She was the widow of Dennis

The deceased had resided in Bristol for more than 50 years. Her survivors are as follows:

Children-Mrs. C. P. Winfrey, John McKnight, Bristol, and Mrs. Rich Joseph G. Mountenay, for 28 years ard Oder, Philadelphia; two grand-

#### Births

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Miss Doris Goodbred; secretary, Miss Olive Cochran; treasurer, George Schumacker. All senior George Schumacker, All senior young people in the neighborhood and surrounding area are welcome to join the group.

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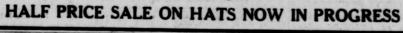
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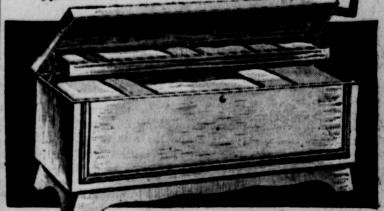
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#### **BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

He bath shown thee O man what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God.—Micah 6:8.

God makes no hard or impossible demands. He wants us to do what is best for ourselves if we could but see it.

#### WHAT IS A "NEWSPAPER"?

A real newspaper, conducting itself along sound professional and business lines, is an asset to a community. Anything else is not.

There are very simple yardsticks by which any one can measure a "newspaper" and decide for himself whether it deserves that title.

There is, for example, no-room for confusion as to whether a man who says he is a doctor or a lawyer is entitled to be so Morrisville had a name. Being close hoop-iron, partly in order to en- that there might be none at all. described.

reputable. practicing physicians belong as a matter of course. of Delaware," its early inhabitants blocks of iron under concave roll-The same is true of attorneys and their bar associations.

How about newspapers? They too have their professional groups and specifications which are just as final as the word sterling" on silver.

There are such organizations as Pennsylvania Newspaper and was so known through the Rev-Publishers Association and American Newspaper Publishers olutionary period. As Dr. Facken-Association. These are trade groups of great value to news- thal says, it has been difficult from National Tile Company. papers eligible to belong, and if any so-called newspaper fails information at hand to differentiate The borough water works plant, over conclusion of our agreement to join one or the other, there is likely to be some serious between the Morrisville-Trenton completed Oct., 1894, marked a big with Spain whereby we are getting question of eligibilty.

These organizations recognize a distinction which the average person might disregard, but which is fundamental.

A true newspaper is distributed to "subscribers"—that is, crossing the river at the foot of ford Post, No. 443, American Legion, bomber bases in Spain can become to persons who have asked for the paper (the word "subscribe." of course, means "write under," sign one's name to an appli- was the Bond Ferry at Lamberton, May 24, 1904, the town celebrated

Many so-called newspapers use the word "circulation" indiscriminately when what they really mean is "distribution." When a newspaper applies for a second-class mail permit evidence to show that a ferry was Park, where addresses were made derground. from the postoffice, it is required to fill out a form for its 'circulation,' and what is called for is not the number of copies it may hand out free or drop on doorsteps, but the NET PAID 1675. It is certain there was a ferry circulation—that is, the number of customers who have asked for the paper and who want it enough to pay for it and keep of the paper and who want it enough to pay for it and probably established by Oscar Beck, president of Town Council; Hon. Mahlon H. Stout, The Bucks County within range of our bouncil pay for it and probably established by Oscar Beck, president of Town Council; Hon. Mahlon H. Stout, The Bucks County with the probable pay for its and probably established by Oscar Beck, president of Town Council; Hon. Mahlon H. Stout, The Bucks County with the pay for its and probable pay for their payments up to date.

Without such a sworn statement, no "newspaper" could possibly get a second-class postal permit. Moreover, the postoffice puts a strict limit on the percentage of papers which can of Delaware," and Section II, "that capital city of the United States be sent through the mails as samples, complimentaries, etc. John Clark of the said county in 1800.

If a paper is not able to qualify for recognition by the (Bucks), yeoman, is hereby appoint- It is not generally known that postoffice as a newspaper, doesn't that raise serious question ed and shall be the person who shall two British spies, named John Mawhether it is entitled to use the title?

Legitimate newspapers keep close records of their paid-up circulation. They make no pretense that throw-away distririsville and Trenton, called the lution at Morrisville. Mason was bution, sampling, "shoppers guides," etc., are part of that bona fide circulation.

In fact, true newspapers keep these records in such shape 3, 1812, and was remodeled in 1848, held January 10, 1781, at "Summerthat they can be and are audited, so that independent outside It was the first bridge opened for seat", afterwards the home of Robexperts in this field can certify to the truth of their claims.

Net paid circulation is what counts! From the public's the first one taken over by the presided. The accused were found point of view, and especially from the advertisers' point of view, anything except NET PAID circulation is a waste of time. Those doing business with newspapers should demand of time. Those doing business with newspapers should demand Commission built a new double eral Sterling. Major Benjamin Fishemphatically that all circulation claims be substantiated with roadway steel bridge on the aban- bourn, aide-decamp, was directed to sworn statements, capable of being audited, and strictly on a doned Pennsylvania Railroad bridge carry it out and a signed note by

Take another consideration—that of so-called "legal" at an estimated cost of \$650,000. The governmental agencies. The laws have strict standards which newspapers must meet to be eligible for such advertising. If a given "newspaper" is ineligible to receive such advertising. If a doesn't that raise question as to the paper's status?

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These are matters of concern to civic associations, chambers Joint Commission November 14, of commerce, etc., etc., as well as to advertisers and the public 1928, at the price of \$250,000.

## Dusting Off The News

By CHARLES O. MOLZ

Looking ahead to Dec. 26, Mrs. Nicklepuss says she hopes no one gives her one of those modernistic, arthritic-looking table lamps because the stores would never even think of taking it back.

Whenever the quiz programs come along asking for Santa Claus' four reindeers, the only names we can think of are Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne.

The new bus lines in Levittown are now working in top shape, according to our man Willie Nilly who says all the kinks were nicely worked out in hauling people into Philadelphia free for the PUC hearings.

The ladies auxiliary of Recondite Fire Company No. 2 will give a mock chicken dinner next Tuesday night, as almost every one of the members wants a new rabbit's foot before 1954 gets around.

Lazy Louie says he doesn't see so much shoplifting this year as he moves around the Mill street stores, but he does have his eye on some of the heavy woolen gloves that he likes to wear.

The proposed league for dart players promises to give social stature to activities in the cor-

ner bistros. Some warmup exercises probably will be necessary before one team meets another - elbow bending, for

Everyone will want to take off his nat - kerr-rr-choo - to the new Bucks County Health Department, trusting that it any one gets pneumonia in doing so it will be the other fellow.

A Levittown artist has a lot of paintings he made during his Seabee days . The man at the next desk, who has a petulant memory, wants to know if any of them show a mucky stretch of shore line with a paunchy chief petty officer in the foreground, shouting "Work faster, work faster."

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#### **MORRISVILLE**

organization was effected June 8

Morrisville was named for Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution. who lived there for some time. The Morris mansion, later owned by

It was quite a long while before Doctors have their medical associations, to which all fined territory known as the "Falls iron for ship-building out of square ticularly pleased to note that money to spend. sary to adopt another name. It is Patrick Colvin in 1722 bought the Ferry street, Trenton; the second and an active Woman's Club.

> Lower Trenton or Decatur Street from New York and Ogden from Bridge, was opened for travel March South River, N. J. The court was travel over Delaware River and was ert Morris. General Anthony Wayne piers (the Lincoln Highway Bridge) him shows that this was done. built in 1884 and taken over by the

There is some evidence to show that Morrisville was called New Brumigem in 1793. A subscription paper for contributions for relief of families in Philadelphia afflicted by the yellow fever plague was circulated that year at New Brumigem, Bucks County. It contains familiar old names of the Morrisville vicinity as Biles, Kirkbride, Colvin

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#### and Mark Hapenny. It was only two years later (1795) that Mark Hapenny was appointed postmaster.

Borough on Delaware River, er- Robert Morris completing his ex- nomic aid from the United States, a Russian move westward. ected from the northeast corner of tensive land purchases the same Falls township by Act of Assembly year, and thenceforth the village tively small appropriation next year thinks some progress has been An early iron plant, known as of the same year in an old school Delaware Works, located in the vil-

west of Smith street canal lage is interesting, but its history bridge at a meeting of borough offi- has not been difinitely traced. The A post office had been established stood appear to have been pur-January 1, 1795, with Mark Hapenny chased by Robert Morris from Samuel Ogden in 1789. It is not clear dens, early ironmasters of New Jersey, possibly by Colonel Josiah friend and later the enemy of Na- Ogden, needs verification. Again, it poleon, was burned down Christ- may have been established by Sammas night, 1810. George Clymer, a uel Ogden, from whom Robert Mor-Signer of the Declaration of Inde-ris purchased it. "Pennsylvania pendence, made his home in Morris- Iron Manufacturer in the Eighteen- added to the growing list of legis- 000 a year, plus transportation ville for a short time and General th Century," Harrisburg, Pa., 1938, lators who express this view on the costs, to perform such jobs as driv-Washington had his headquarters a publication of the Penna. Histor- basis of personal inspection tours ing bulldozers. n the town in December, 1776, be- ical Commission, quotes the "Pap- abroad is that of Senator Harry F. He says he is emphasizing this fore he retired to Upper Makefield, ers of James Wilson," VII, 21, 24, Byrd of Virginia. Recently returned point in connection with military Morrisville occupies a part of to show that "following the Revolu- from three weeks in Europe, Sena- installation construction work he oldest settled section of the tion the Delaware Works belonged tor Byrd feels the time has come which will get under way soon in

1684) shows the John Wood tract slitting mills, a forge, grist mill and Oklahoma Democrat and one of the wages average only about 50 cents part of the present site of Morris- project in 1783: "A similar plant nationalists who returned from Eu- Use of native labor, he says, has ville. This land had been acquired (has been established) this year at rope just this month, says that if a two-fold advantage—first, it saves by Wood from Sir Edmond Andros the lower fall of the Delaware Riv- any further money is appropriated this government money on conat hand to that very indefinitely de- deavor to manufacture round bolt- Senator Byrd says he was parmay never have thought it neces- ers." This old plant demonstrated made in construction of strategic ferry, it was named Colvins Ferry cent years, as shown by the estab- bomb cargoes could wreak, consti- gram, because it both ran up the

ferries and those immediately step in municipal progress. Other sea and air base facilities in that southward. There were three fer- present-day civic institutions in- country. ries at what is now Morrisville and clude the finely-equipped Capital Trenton, the first to be established View Fire Company, Willet C. San-

about a mile south of Ferry Street its' centennial anniversary with a regime or not, there are no dis-Ferry, and the third was the Beatty street parade, the unveiling of a cernible indications of any serious or Calhoun Street Ferry, about a bust of Robert Morris and an open-unrest among the people or even mile above Ferry street. There is air mass meeting in Recreation of any substantial anti-Franco unware and Neshaminy Creek." Sec-ical Society. Judge Yerkes graphiction 1, provides that a ferry shall ally described how Morrisville miss-

keep the ferry at or near the Falls." son and James Ogden, were cap-The bridge of the Trenton Dela-tured, tried by court martial, sen-

Larry Quigley, president of the Croydon Comets Boys Club, announced today that three boys recently reported as soliciting money for their own use, were and are, in reality, authorized representatives of the Bristol YMCA.

Quigley stated that a misunderstanding occurred when rumors indicated that the trio were collecting funds under false pretences. However," Quigley apologized, we found, upon investigation, they had been seeking donations for the ower Bucks County YMCA Basketball Leagues."

The Comets will not make solicitations until after the holidays (Jan. 17), Quigley added.

Isthmian Canal Commission was appointed March 3, 1904.



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## WASHINGTON REPORT

ing of Congress, the more certain it

There undoubtedly will be a rela- Speaking generally, Senator Byrd

grams. But the ual labor jobs

saw mills." Hemerline says of this most rabid of congressional inter- a day. er, opposite Trenton, with four for foreign economic aid, it will be struction costs; and second, it prewater wheels for iron strips and only a small amount. He conceded vents the disruption of the local

the strategic location of Morrisville bomber bases overseas. He says he one of the biggest trouble-making feels that our big planes, and the factors in the controversial north the town has taken advantage in rethreat of the devastation their A- African air base construction pro lishment of the works of the Vul-

ment's stability, he says, strategic our biggest European asset. He adds that whether one likes the Franco

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 - The away to be beyond the range of closer the time comes for reconven- Russian fighter planes based in the Balkans or East Germany. Thus. he says, the Spanish bases could appears that foreign countries are not be subjected to any initial asreceiving their last outright eco- sault by fighter planes in event of

for the so-called point four program extravagance in our expenditures made toward eliminating waste and friendly nations res is needed. He says there still economic are far more Americans shipped aid inevitably will overseas in various government be hidden in, and jobs than are needed, and that subresult indirectly stantial sums could be saved by from, our foreign using natives of the country inmilitary aid pro-volved in many clerical and man-

chances of Con- This is particularly true, Byrd gress appropriat- says, on such projects as construcing any further tion of air or sea bases. He says funds for outright he sees absolutely no reason why economic aid appear to be virtually hundreds, even thousands, of Americans should be sent overseas at sal-The latest influential name to be aries ranging up to \$10,000 or \$12,-

country. In the river may be seen to Mark Bird and James Wilson, when we must confine our foreign Spain. Spaniards can easily be inthe remains of an island upon After the failure of Mark Bird, aid strictly to military and limited structed and trained to operate which, it is claimed, the first white James Wilson carried on for a time technical assistance programs, mechanical contrivances like bullman settled. The Holme map (1681- this enterprise, which consisted of Even Senator Mike Mansfield, dozers, he says, and their laboring

> economy by large numbers of Amerlican workmen with large sums of

He says too-general use of Ameri costs and created trouble with na tive populations. We should be care He also expresses gratification ful to profit from this lesson, he says, and avoid any future repetition of it.

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(10) CISCO KID —
starring Duncan Renaldo
(11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS —
with Kevin Kennedy
(13) FIRST RUN THEATRE
7:10 (7) BILL STERN'S SPORTS SHOW
(11) YOUR WEATHERMAN —
with Joe Bolton
7:15 (3) THE SPORTS PAGE
(5) MARGE & JEFF
(6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL —
with Frank Hall
(7) NEWS FINAL —
with John Daly
(11) JIMMY POWERS —
and the sports
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(5) EPORTS DESK
8:00 (2):(10) MAMA rring Peggy Wood (4) THE DAVE GARROWAY SHOW
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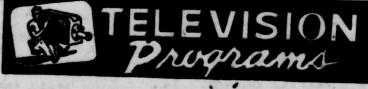
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(5) MELODY STREET
(6)(7) TV PLAYHOUSE —
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5:15 (2) LATE MATINEE -S:15 (2) LATE MATINEE
"Teil Tale Heart"
(3)(4) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
(3)(4) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
(5)(2) THE NEW REVUE —
variety show
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(10) GENE AUTRY SHOW
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SHOW
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(4) (3) TV REPORTER
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(5) CAPTAIN VIDEO
(6) GEORGE WALSH —
with the sports

and the sports
7:20 (9) CUES FOR THE NIGHT
7:25 (2) RAIN OR SHINE — with Carol

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(6) TALES OF ROMANCE—
"Twin Beds" George Brent ar

Joan Bennett

(11) THEATRE—
"Cornel Health" (11) THEATRE —
"Carnegie Hall" Rise Stevens and
Leopold Stokowski
(13) WRESTLING FROM LAUREL
GARDENS GARDENS
9:30 (2)(10) OUR MISS BROOKS —
starring Eve Arden
(3)(4) TV SOUNDSTAGE —
"The Man Who Knew O. Henry
(5) NINE THIRTY CURTAIN —
"Drums in the Night"
(6)(7) THE COMEBACK —
with, George Jessel
10:00 (2)(10) MY FRIEND IRMA —
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rds. (middle)
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Van Horn
(10) NEWS — with John Facenda
(11) TELEPIX NEWS ROUNDUP —
with John Tillman
(3) SPORTS ROUNDUP
(4) WEATHER — with Tex Antoine
(4) WHAT'S THE WEATHER —
with Francis Davis
(10) WESTERN'S WEATHERMAN
WITH PHIL SHETIDAN
WITH PHIL SHETIDAN
WITH JOE BOLTON

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WEATHER

(4) SPORTS FINAL

(5) WEATHER GIRL

with Janet Tyler

(6) CROSSROADS

(7) HERE'S MORGAN

comedy with Henry Morgan

(10) LES PAUL AND MARY

SHOW

(1) SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
(3) FRIDAY NIGHT PLAYMOUSE"Geisha Girl" with Martha Hyer
(4) STEVE ALLEN SHOW
(5) NEWS
(10) SPORTS FINAL with Jack
Whitaker Whitaker
(11) NIGHT OWL THEATRE —
"Courageous Dr. Christian"
11:25 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT

11:25 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT

11:30 (2) LATE SHOW —

"Untamed Fury"

7) I LOVE MURDER — with Jack
LaRue
(10) FEATURE THEATRE —

"The Old Homestead" Dick Purcell & Anne Jeffreys
(11) SURPRISE THEATRE
(13) STARDUST THEATRE

11:45 (6) GUILD PLAYHOUSE

12:00 (6) NEWS

12:00 (4) NEWS 7) YESTERDAY'S NEWSREELS 12:05 (4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE
12:20 (3) LAST MINUTE NEWS —
with Fred Bennett reporting
12:25 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW
with Rev. D. A. Replogle

1:00 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW —
"Dead Men Are Dangerous"
2:30 (2) THE LATE NEWS
2:35 (2) GIVE US THIS DAY

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# 11:15 (2) ALLAN JACKSON — with News of the night (3) JACK PYLE AND THE WEATHER

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to us. Give us renewed faith and confidence in Thee, and

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what happens, nothing but our own disobedience of Thee, can

ever separate us from Thee. We

praise Thee for Thy eternal

love for us. Be ever with us

and guide us in all our days. We

ask it in the name of Jesus

Christ who died and rose again

that we might live eternally.

woman's club recently formed in one portion of Levittown is the Woman's Club of Dogwood Hollow. This decision was reached Wedneslay evening at the meeting in the evittown Civic Center. Mrs. Albert inden presided.

The plan is to hold meetings once each month, the meeting night yet to be chosen.

Membership committee chairman, irs. June Mink, gave her report; s did also baby sitting committee lead, Mrs. Phyllis McGalliard Those desiring baby sitting service at any time are requested to contact Mrs. McGalliard. A car pool is in effect for meet-

ing nights, members being privil-eged to 'phone Mrs. Mink.

Refreshments were donated by business firms. Twenty-six were served by Mrs. Helen Wolson and her committee.

at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

being the guest of his brother and road.

Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. William

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage, road.

Hazel, at Wilmington, Del.

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bennett

hiladelphia, were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and

family have moved from Jefferson

and Mrs. William Eimer.

of Mrs. John Bennett, Jr.

and Mrs. John Whiteside.

relatives here on Wednesday.

his father.

Hulmeville

Fairless Hills

of a bridge club.

house in Doylestown.

Newtown

Richboro road

Sommerfeld, Monroe street.

n Tuesday evening.

Items of Interest

Weatherly.

er, Andover road.

Dinner guests on Christmas day parents, in Palmerton.

#### **Today's Quiet Moment** By the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector St. James P. E. Church Gracious God and Merciful

The offering received at the Christmas festival in Bristol Presbyterian Church, Dec. 16, was don-

Beginners and primary departments joined forces to present a program in keeping with the seaon; and following the exercises there was a visit from Santa Claus also presentation of candy to the small children.

Scripture lesson by Adrian Bus traan was followed by prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Yeo-

The beginners department children gave these selections: From My Heart, Suzanne Gernet; Christ-

been confined at home with measels, group, "A Happy Time"

spend a week with her son-in-law w and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cwiek, An- Georgia Flemming. dover road, spent last week-end in Baltimore, Md. The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Pav-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Burns lidis, Austin drive and Mr. and Mrs. To Their Teacher have moved from West Centre ave- Ian McLean, Andover road, spent nue to their newly-built house on last week-end at Hotel Statler, New York, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eimer, Rah-

#### way, N. J., were Sunday guests of Morrell Smith Post Names Committees

Morell Smith Post, 440, Newtown Morasch, Langhorne; Mrs. McAl- Walter Keen Named American Legion, has announced pine and daughters Margaret and the following committee appoint- Barbara, Newtown; Eileen Moyer, ments for the ensuing year: street to their newly-purchased

Mr. and Mrs. Quereau Leedom, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests Americanism and un-American ac-man, Langhorne Manor; "Peggy" of Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond. Mr and Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, tivities, Benjamin Patterson; band Krasnay, Fairless Hills. Sr., have returned to their home following a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Torongo, Battle Creek, Mich. ward Torongo, Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. John Donecker, Collingswood, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Guenther.

Mrs. Junia Torbert has become a patient in a nursing home in East grave registration, Howard Tomil-Keith Whiteside, of Media, spent habilitation, David J. Balderston; At P.T.A. Party the week-end with his parents, Mr. rifle, Edward H. Bateman and Robert Kenderdine; Scotland Orphan Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Taggart School, C. Harry Bunting, James have returned to their home after Dawson, Sr.; sons, John T. Henspending the week-end at Atlantic nessy; uniforms, Morris Savidge; City, N. J. Their daughter, Mrs. Keystone Boys State, Robert Van Carl Lindblad, Jr., Staten Island, Hee; law and order, Edward H.

#### Gary Latham will arrive home Dec. 19 from Penna. State Univer-

mer: welfare, Robert Burns,

licity, John Pilley, Peter Dexhei-

sity, State College, to pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. COUNCIL ROCK DISTRICT Vincent Latham. The week-end was spent by Mrs. Queen" at the "Sno-Ball Dance" of the January meeting. John Cerin at Bethayres. She was senior class of Council Rock high A carol sing was conducted with the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavesley. hall in Richboro, Dec. 12.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Supervising Principal Norman W. Canon, Oak Lane, paid visits to Kratz crowned the queen, with Club Gift of Soap Robert Scheithauer, president of the class, presenting a nosegay to is Sent to Greece Mrs. Thomas Connor, Berkshire

Members of the court of honor road, entertained recently members included: Marie Dickinson, Marilyn Dec. 15 in Fallsington Friends Taylor, Shirley Francis, Claire Cos- Meeting House, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montague and tello, Ann Durst, Gay Yeager, Janet Mrs. John Boyce, treasurer, gave daughters, Bedford road, visited rel- Luff, Jean Bellmeyer, Joan Coffy, the financial report and Miss Rita

atives at Hazelton during last week-Dorothy Montgomery.

More than 200 attended the dance, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. proceeds of which will be placed Willard Patton, Bedford road, were in the fund toward the trip of the munity.

Ryoko Yatsumoto, a Japanese for- class to Washington, D. C., which The club is sending a box of soar eign exchange student currently will be April 21-23. studying at Muskingham College, The Starlighters furnished the a donation to Valley Forge Hospi New Concord, Ohio and Mrs. Harry music, with refreshments served tal, Phoenixville, to be used to buy Jinks, of Dravosburg; Margaret under direction of Shirley Francis Christmas items for patients, Groman and Elaine Jinks, students and her committee. at Westminister College, New Wil- Robert Borris and Marie Dickin-changed gifts.

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a week at the home of Mr. Husack's Gifts, Nina Resauage; He Loves All, Craig Fischer; It's True, Diane Babeof Bethlehem' Goodwin: Christmas Seeds, Richard Roudabush; Welcome to the Crowd. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams Elwood Goslin, Landreth Manor, Springfield, N. J., visited recently "Billy" Lynn; Good News for Every-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Devon road, one, Joan Ann Neal; I Wondered will be: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith, Aus-Why, Richard Trantor; Say it with tin drive, have returned home after Holly, Jill Nichols; A Prayer, and Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin, visiting relatives and friends at Brent Weik; A Mistletoe Greeting Elizabeth Lescher: For Jesus, Ste-Kenneth L. Armour, Sr., has been ven Midouhas; Dad's Present, Rob-day School, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p. m.

urned to his home in Phila., after ill at his home on Oxford Valley ert Wright; Christmas Praises, Ronald Hinman; Twinkle, Twinkle, "Libbie Ann", daughter of Mr. and Little Star, Nancy Orazi; A Present sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. J. R. David, Devon road, has for Mother, Craig Shaw; song,

**Girls Present Gift** 

Mrs. Clyde McElwee was hostess at a party at her home in Hulmeville, Tuesday evening, to members Penndel.

Those who attended: Ann Louis Howard Carter, commander of Sacks, Lois Ann Smith, Patricis Carol Lynn Butterton, "Dotty' Accident prevention, Joseph Cam- Percetti, "Peggy" Flanagan, Gerilla; activities, William Cleven-trude Gonzales, Diane Soliday, Kenderdine, Gale Oberndorfer; tersteen, Hulmeville; Cleona Wade- member, Walter Keen.

The program of games, for which prizes were awarded, was in charge of Mrs. Elwyn Neitzel, Hulmeville following the December meeting of Hulmeville - Middletown Parent-Teacher Association, Dec. 16. Re-N. Y., and son Peter, are their house guests this week. Carl Lind-blad, Jr., has been called to Sarabalad, Jr., has been

was arranged.
Ross Buckman was the presiding officer. He appointed Principal Frank Binder to secure information on purchase of rain-coats for members of the Safety Patrol. The P.T.A. will provide necessary funds.

Gail Null was crowned "Sno-Ball to report on proposed projects a school, Newtown, held in the fire Mrs. Vincent Latham at the piano

Projects committee was requested

Mrs. Louis Hecker presided at a meeting of the Pennsbury Club,

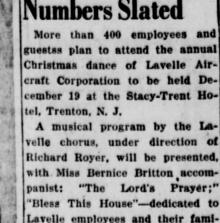
Collins read the minutes. Miss Elizabeth Hassan gave a report on welfare work in the com-

to a needy family in Greece; and

The group sang carols and exmington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Husack and chadren, Andover read, visited for by Harold Feaster, faculty adviser. Erla McCabe.

'Model' Graduate Dance To Attract Over 400; Chorus **Numbers Slated** 



MISS MARIE LAVRIGATA was one of the 28 graduates of Philadelphia Modeling and last two numbers. Charm School at the 109th commencement program, held at the school Dec. 11. Mis sLavrigata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavrigata, 111 Taylor street, is an employe of Kalser Metal Products Co., Inc.

A Christmas pageant en''led "The Babe of Bethlehem" will be Turkey Features Menu For presented by the primary depart- Home-Art Club Members ment of Newtown Methodist Sun-Children participating will be: Carol Davis, Anita Dew, "Billy" festivity. Doherty, Inez Longstreet, Judith A turkey dinner was served, fav-Motson, Richard Oberndorfer, Pa- ors being chocolate Santas. Form-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Exercises by primary depart-tricia Randle, Robert Rank, Caro-ing an attractive centerpiece was a Dougherty, Mrs. Maurice Mulligan,
Mrs. Robert Monti, Bristol; Mrs.

Ralph Klein and family, Austin drive were Mr. and Mrs. Norman primary department; Exercise, White, Susan Austin, "Billy" BarnHaveld Behvenburg Mrs. Wayne.

Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. William the state of the sta White, Susan Austin, "Billy" Barn-dancing were enjoyed. Pollyanna Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Elizabeth Harold Bahrenburg, Mrs. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller, New Ramer, Leslie Cook, Roy Neal, San- ard, Lawrence Adams, Mary Scar- gifts were exchanged. Locke, Mrs. Burden Pedrick, Edgely; and Mrs. Victor Roberts, Morrisville, enjoyed a Christmas party
at Glendale Tavern, Trenton, N. J.,
damer, Lesie Cook, Roy Neal, Sandy Brawley, Carol Jane Wright;
borough, Richard Smith, Mary Lou
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Richard Heilbrun, Donald Mathis; Giving and Getting, Barbara Har- Lester Carver, "Bobby" Hibbs, Edward Haney, West Bristol, will Twin daughters were born to Mr. rison, Linda Briggs; Christmas "Kathy" Krusen, Douglas Perkins, be a Christmas dinner guest of his and Mrs. Alfred Fulgentiz, of Guil- Candle Chatter, Harvey Meyers, Rodney Ross, John Van Luvanee con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ford road, Nov. 11 in Mary Immac- Penny Herman, Sandy Walters, Carolyn Zindle, Pamela Camilla Mrs. John Hibbs, Harrison street. ulate Hospital, Jamaica, L. I., Bar- "Danny" Whipps; Song, A Christ- "Judy" Dilts, "Bobby" Doherty, Mrs. Doron Green and Miss Anna bara Ann and Denise Gloria were mas Song, Ray Resavage, David "Jack" Goodnoe, Joan Hicks, Parensmeyer, 212 Mulberry street, selected as names. Mrs. Fulgentiz Bourne; Exercise, Stars of Carist-tricia Van Luvanee, Patricia Bernwill leave on Wednesday to spend and daughters returned home last mas Nights, Carol Fischer, Susan ard, Paul Whitehead, "Judy" Ausweek with the former's son-in- week from the home of Mrs. Ful- Little, "Judy" Lebo, "Jack" Mc-tin, John Fidler, "Billy" Forsyth, celebrated his 5th birthoay anniaw and daughter, Mr. and Mra gentiz parents at Woodhaven, L. I. Carthy, "Jack" Trantor, Douglas Susan Goodnoe, "Kathy" Hauler, versary at a party Dec. 12. Guests Frank Leatham, Upper Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schillat and Watson; Christmas Helpers, Linda Janet Knipe, Laure Lovett, Earl included: Mrs. Alexander Knox, Guests over Christmas at the son, Chelsea road, spent the week-home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davender Willing relatives at Scranton.

Scarborough, Sandra Whitesell, Penndel; Mrs. Clyde McElwee, Scarborough, Sandra Whitesell, Mrs. Clyde McElwee, Mrs. Gary Donaghy, "Tommy" Reed Oberndorfer, "Judy" Kirk-Hulmeville; "June and Mrs. Albert Townson, Courter Williams, Courter West, Courter Williams, Courter West, Courter Williams, Courter West, Courter id, Bristol street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tennersen, David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olene Cawthra, Eph David, Cooperstown, N. Y.; and Of Peterson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tennersen, Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Donald Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Lunoe, Bob Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob Russe Mr. David's brother-in-law and sis- Mrs. Franklin Calloway, Devon ber, Catherine Lynn, Susan Blo-dice Weasner, Marjorie Yocum, Shields, John and Paul DeTorre and mer; song, Christmas Lullaby, Lou- Linda Forsyth, Dianne Franklin, Nancy McElwee. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and
Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison
street, will leave on Monday to
spend a week with her son-in-law
Williams, Doone road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and
ise Smoyer, Eileen Cox; Best Gift Edward Kench, Linda Hauler, Barson of Baltimore, Md., visited durof All, Susan Fegley, Joan Taylor, bara Lambert, Donald Scarborling the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John
Charles Brodie, Gordon Kishpaugh, ough, John Caughn, Allan Hengst,
Williams, Doone road.

Louise Smoyer: A Wish for You Robert Dilts, Greg Crawford, Gail an's Christian Temperance Union.

> Ann Kench, George Lovett, Patricia postponed until Dec. 29. The program is being arranged

of her Sunday School class of Heyliger, Mrs. Walter Keach, Mrs. Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Willett Hibbs and Miss Esther

# As Committeeman

The Committee of Cub Pack 39 Edgely, at a meeting Dec. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Philstine, Russell Teschner, Robert Betsy Stahl, Penndel; Susan Win- lips, named as a new committee

Cub Christmas party is planned for 7:36 p. m., Dec. 30, in Edgely Fire Co. hall.

Refreshments were served by the ostess to: Walter Keen, Peter Yura, Joseph Kroouze, Mrs. Ronald Swain, Mrs. John Miller, James Phillips.

COMMUNITY SING A community carol sing will be held Sunday at eight p. m. in front of Fallsington school. Girl Scout troops will be present, and the public is invited to participate.

PARTY NIGHT

The Young Adults group gathered in Fallsington Methodist Church Sunday School room, Dec. 16, for a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged, and refreshments served.

# And Engagements

The Bristol Daily Courier welcomes news and photographs of engagements and weddings of residents of Lower Bucks County.

Information on engagement announcements must be authenticated by signature and wedding notices should be submitted a few days in advance of the ceremony.

Engagements photographs will be used when space permits and should be submitted with the announcement; wedding pictures as soon as possible after they are taken.

Information on engagements or weddings should be brought or mailed to the Daily Courier. Persons interested may also telephone the Daily Courier (Bristol 8-3325) or get in touch with Daily Courier correspondents in their

Hostess To Class Members Is Mrs. Ramsey

taught by Miss Alice Smith.

Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. Sunday sister pal gifts were exchanged, pals revealed and new names drawn.

#### "Bless This House"—dedicated to New Amvets Post Lavelle employees and their fami-lies; "O Holy Night," with Miss Will Meet Tonight

nic;" "In the Still of the Night;" nic;" "In the Still of the Night; 
'September Song;" "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Miss Rose Marie Errico will do the solo work in the Guests are invited. Those veterans Judith Motson and Mary Roberts.

Shane, Beverly Perry, Heidi Steffen, Patricia Randle, Barbara Koyen, Nancy and Jane Applegate, 'ANGEL and the BAD MAN' CALIFORNIA" in the Levittown-Fairless Hills -Members of Lavelle chorus are: Bristol area who desire to be char-George Walker, Lucie Griffith, ter members of the local post are Charles Lischka, Laura Bowers, especially welcome.

Celeste and Alois Coppens, Eleanor After this meeting, the tentative Worrell, Robert Guy, Madeline commander of the post, Joseph Rech, Douglas Pritchard, Adri-Beck, 159 Appletree drive, Levitenne and Charles Cornell, Samuel town, will make formal application Hettrick, Elizabeth Obendorfer, for the charter.

Irene Kohler, Alfred Conrad, Mary Beck wishes to welcome Amvets Bliem, Ann Lavelle, William Green, members who have moved into the James Roberts, Andy Ferrenti, area. Five former Amvet post com-Rose Marie Errico, George Wrath- manders are residents.

At the home of Mrs. Anthony J. Embiscuso, Lafayette street, Dec. brated the birthday anniversary of 10 the Home and Art Club members

Nicholas DiBlassio, Mrs. Louis zo, Mrs. Nicholas Paolella, Miss Jennie Paolella, Mrs. John Paglione Mrs. John Scordio, Bristol; and Mrs. Edward Paolella, Tullytown.

"TOMMY" KNOX CELEBRATES "Tommy" Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knox, Fairless Hills,

"Kathy" Lee Kench, scheduled for Dec. 22, has been

The first premium for excellency inder the direction of Mrs. Paul in printing was adjudged by the Browning, department superintend- Pennsylvania Manufacturing Soent, assisted by the following clety to the publishers of a book in teachers: Mrs. Garrett P. Goodnoe, the German language in the inland Mrs. Charles Keller, Mrs. Desmond town of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

24 members of the Sunday School Dec. 16.

**FAMILY GATHERING** Mrs. E. Griffin Miller, Newtown, ntertained at a family dinner party Sunday at the Temperance House Newtown. The party cele-A REPUBLIC PICTURE her son-in-law, Robert Stapler,

gathered for the annual Christmas and the fifth wedding anniversary of her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Eynon, Newtown, R. D. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stapler, Miss Esther Sta-Stapler; New York, N. Y., and the

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Co-Workers Shower Gifts On Mrs. William Adamson

Mrs. John Ramsey, Bath road, in her honor at their place of emwas hostess Wednesday evening to ployment, Frank's Diner, Penndel, Hospital, Phila.

class, Bristol Methodist Church, Schaffer, Mrs. Grace Konski, Mrs. Those attending: Mrs. George Doris Abbott, Penndel; Mrs. Joseph A turkey dinner prepared by Birchfield, Langhorne; Mrs. Jane members of the class, was served. Adams, Mrs. Rita Orfe, Parkland; Mrs. Ann Booker, Newportville.

DINNER-THEATRE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley entertained at their home "The Bird in Hand" South State Street, Newtown Wednesday evening in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter Anne. Their dinner guests, who later atlies; "O Holy Night," with Miss
Jane Lavelle, soloist; "Russian Picnic;" "In the Still of the Night;"

There will be an important meetDemback, Susan West, Martha

NURSES SESSION

The monthly meeting of Lower Bucks County Registered Nurses Co-workers of Mrs. William Association will be held at eight Adamson, Second avenue, West p. m. Dec. 21 in the community Bristol, arranged a surprise shower house, Cedar and Dorrance Sts.



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# this Corner

with JOE MUCH-

If we may be permitted to stray momentarily from our Lower Bucks County province, it would be refreshing, in a manner, to examine the Athletics - Yankee swap that scrambled the baseball world a day or two ago.

Admittedly, our first re-action, like that of many another innocent bystander, was that the A's, weary of trying to lick the Yanks, had decided to "jine" them, as the saying goes. Traders who can call themselves traders are not apt to deal off two established ballplayers for a mess of fellows named Joe, and some not. And American League traders are especially wary of refurbishing a Yankee team that beat the brains out of the other seven for the past half-decade.

There is little doubt that Eddie Robinson, a sometimes slugger, and Harry Byrd, a healthy promising pitcher, will insure another Yankee flag. This even if the large first baseman is used only as balt for further swapping, a not unlikely prospect. Yet neither was apt to make a world-beater of the A's in any department and certainly not at the gate, where the A's are hurting a-plenty.

Robinson was acceptable to Mack fans as a reasonable facsimilie of fair-haired Ferris Fain, and while his hitch in Philadelphia was statistically successful, the fans never really took him to their bosoms. Byrd, big, strong and vicious on occasion, was no genuine drawing card. Pitchers, with the excep-tions of the likes of Bobby Shantz, never are, for baseball fans, like other sporting afficianado have come to appreciate high - scoring entertainment. Pitchers as tradesmen are dedicated to the stemming of that trend.

So, the A's unburdened themselves of two gentlemen who had their paws spread over a large corner of the treasury-Robinson was drawing \$30,000 yearly-and landed a whole flock of promising major-minor leaguers, who must settle for much less money and all the peanuts they can eat. To boot, the Macks accepted a 25G token from the Yanks, a not inconsiderable bundle.

It could happen that Vic Power, the Negro belter from Kansas City, will make the trade the most fortunate thievery ever inflicted upon the A's front office. here that the first Philadelphia team to sign on a Negro ballplayer would score a tremendous box office victory. If Power comes within 60 points of his KC batting mark and fields as good as Robinson, no trick at all, he can't miss being a hit in Philadelphia, Negro fans in Philly have been looking for someone to love for a long time.

Bill Rena, young, fast and im-proving, could well break into the A's outfield in his first try and Don Bollweg should be good for power in spots, long an A's need. The others may be regarded as lagniappe and any profit realized from their effort will be so much gravy.

The question is: Does it really matter to Philadelphians that the A's have boosted the Yankees, who needed no boosting, right back up on the AL perch? The belief is here that it does not.

The A's are not pennant contenders and do not profess to be. It is not beyond possibility, however, that they will muster the strength to beat out Baltimore, Washington and Detroit in the 1954 race. If the trade helps them in that direction, it should be of no concern to fans of this area if New York continues to clobber Cleveland, Chicago and Boston in the first division derby.

The trade, good or bad for Philadelphia, merits second look, and even more examination. Like any swap, its results will not be clear until a season or maybe two has passed.

Meanwhile the A's have made three important accomplish-

1. They have whittled their payroll significantly.

2. They have gained in numbers and in youth.

And 3. They have brought the first Negro ballplayer to Philadelphia and have made sure he will have an open position as a

Maybe that's bad. Maybe not.

#### DEER KILL IN STATE **REPORTED SUB-PAR**

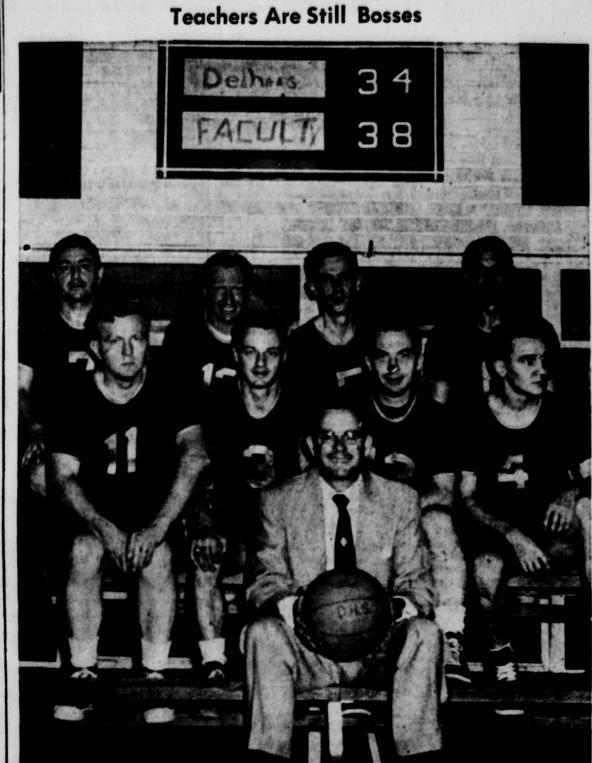
REPORTED SUB-PAR
HARRISBURG—The State Game
Commission today reported an estimate of 35,200 deer killed during Warn the 1953 season, or little more than half the take last year. \* Most of the blame for the small kill went to the weather and a lim-

#### YANKS SELL STADIUM BULLETIN

"ed antlerless season.

NEW YORK (INS)-Co-owners Del Webb and Dan Topping of the New York Yankees announced today the sale of Yankee Stadium and their Kansas City ball park to the Chicago firm of Charles Johnson and Associates for \$6,500,000.

# Franklin Turns Back Kaiser, 65-57 Cours 19 10 5600 FOR



Courier Staff Photo PUFFING, BUT PROUD, Delhaas High's faculty basketball team posed for this photo after defeating the Tiger Varsity, 38-34, as indicated on the scoreboard. From left along the top row are Irvin Olin, who led all scorers with 24 points, Berk Ellis, Tom Jenkins and John Antoni; in front, Harold Hunter, George Sperling, Dick Hagele and Harry Startzell; and, holding the ball, Coach Stanley Dick, assistant principal at the school. The victory, which did nothing to dampen the varsity's clean 3-0 record since it was an exhibition tussle, at least gave the teachers a new talking point. In a preliminary to the program, the women of the faculty tripped the girls' varsity, 14-9, as Doris Triano scored eight points.

#### MORRISVILLE OPENS

# Five LBCL Quintets Active

Lower Bucks County League bas-|four will seek to brighten already-It will be the first of two game ketball teams are booked up for good records against non-league with the Catholics for Morrisville five games tonight in their most opposition.

active program of the young cam-Morrisville becomes the last LBCL contender to make the com-One team, Morrisville's Bulldogs, petitive splash when it meets St. charges. will be making its debut. The other John's of Philadelphia in the city.

## **Snider Tops Matthews** For NL Slugging Title

fielder turned in a slugging per- by times at bat. who topped the Duke in the home

Wins in Y League

St. Francis Vocational School's slugging title with .474. crushed Croydon A. C., 43-11, on established, 17 major league rectable Court in Bristol. In the ords were equalled, nine National night's other game, West Bristol League marks were set and eight topped Bristol Township A. C., were tied. 24-20, in the closest of four games

played to date. St. Francis used its superior by hitting for 300 or more bases ron has shown the best early foot height to undo the Croydon team. for the ninth time, also became among area scholastic teams. Ochuida had ten points, while the "walking man" for the first

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Jordan	2	0
Ochuida	. 4	2
Connor	2	0
Baker	. 4	0
James	0	0
Shad	. 0	0
Cahill	. 1	1
McConnel	. 3	0
Hillanbrand	. 0	0
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CROYDON A. C		
	FG	FT

WEST BRISTOL

NEW YORK - INS - Duke run race, had a .6269 average. Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers | Snider hit for 370 total bases risville game which may indicate

centage of .6271, while Mathews. The final batch of official Na-dustry. tional League statistics show MVP Roy Campanella of the Dodgers

load of records, won the team Lee's plans. entry in the Lower Bucks YMCA In all, headed by a whopping ble contenders on paper, but Lee Junior league stamped itself as the total of 1,197 home runs, a dozen must find a way to compensate for team to beat last night when it new major league records were

Record for Stan

only 13 whiffs.

times, and Joe Adcock of the five, Braves hit into the most double - plays 22.

The record-wrecking was led by the Dodgers, who established or scope at Pemberton. The Redskins tied 37 major league, National opened with a 35-29 conquest of League or club records.

#### TALBERT-TRABERT DUO WINS IN CUP DOUBLES

try Billy Talbert teamed up with its Alumni. The Owls, who cherish o er of Belgium in double and give fight to do just that, but need the U. S. a 2-to-1 lead in the Davis greasing and seasoning first, Cup interzone finals.

and the outcome left the Americans Tigers, who won three straight, with the job of winning only one of Saturday's two final singles tion, but will work out from time matches to force their way into the challenge round against Australia next month.

and the only pre-league exercise for freshman Coach Richard Lee's

Bristol (3-4) risks its perfect mark at home when it goes against Bordentown High, an always dangerous enemy. Pennsbury (1-1) moves out of the area to take or Ewing of the Trenton suburbs in road game; Neshaminy (1-0) is a visitor to Pemberton, N. J.: and Bensalem (1-1) gets its workout against an Alumni team.

Interest will center on the Morbeat out Ed Mathews of the Mil-in 590 trips to the plate and the just how much the Bulldogs are Fr waukee Braves by two-tenths of a 22-year-old Milwaukee third base-apt to show when the LBCL begins P. point to win the National League's man got 363 total bases in 579 at separating its men and boys. Lee bats. Slugging percentages are has taken over the coaching reins The hard-hitting Dodger center computed by dividing total bases from Jack Mock, who resigned his teaching post recently to enter in-

Five lettermen, Dick Rich, Don in third place in slugging with Habel, Arvie Powell, Frank Pesce St. Francis Trims
610 and Stan Musial of the St.
Louis Cardinals fourth with .609.
The Dodgers, who played a heir help from George Heath and B prominent part in re-writing a Eddie Allison, who both figure in Caldw

The Bulldogs shape up as possi the loss of Charlie Galambos, an

Bristol figures as a favorite in its home scramble after walloping George School, 72-39, earlier this week. Coach Ben Watson's season-Musial, who set a league record ed, swift and sharpshooting squad-

Ochuida had ten points, while Baker and McCabe punched in eight each in the winning cause.

Turk and J. Leighton teamed for 16 points to lead West Bristol to its tee-off victory.

ST. FRANCIS

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McCabe

McC Mike Baldovski and Jim MacMillan, Solly Hemus of the Redbirds but will need good rebounding was hit the most by pitchers 12 strength to handle a tall Ewing

Tall Redskins

Neshaminy is under the micro-Upper Dublin, but were stiff with newness in that Tuesday brawl. Coach Fred Gerst has a fairly tall, backboard-conscious crew to work with in his first coaching year.

And Bensalem figures to get im-BRISBANE (INS)-Surprise en-portant combat experience against Tony Trabert today to defeat Jac-ques Brichant and Phillippe Wash-conference, have the height and

The score was 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7, Delhaas will be idle tonight. The

## Maioriello Scores 21; Metalmen's Rally Fails

Franklin A. C., a bombshell basketball team with firepower to burn, displayed a talent for playing them close to the vest last night at Rohm and Haas gym, Bristol. The unbeaten leaders of the Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference shaved dangerous Kaiser Metal, 65-57, to make it untagged through

inspired the Jets to a ten-point

quarter. And some fans contem-

and began freezing the sphere with

Kaiser Retaliates

gifties and with 1:30 left, Lattanzi

Twenty seconds later, after a

Franklin shot misfired, Accardi

freed himself under the hoop, took

a pass from out-of-bounds and

popped a layup. It was 59-57 with

1:07 remaining and Franklin had

bagged only two points in the last

four and a half minutes. But the

Jets refused to panic.

nod at the bell.

five minutes remaining.

the league's first six-game round. Others of the Jets, principally In an opener Torano's Garage (2-2) Bill Curran (11), Bob Strobele (11) unhinged Rohm and Haas (2-4) and Mike Facciolli (9) were Mai-68-42, in a walkover.

oriello's chief helpmates, but the The year's best turnout, attracted latter fell far below his customary by the struggle of the unbeatens, 30-point norm. came, saw and coughed up the top For Kaiser, which unveiled four donation purse on record this new ballplayers-three of them young season. Nor were they dis- starters-veteran Andy Accardi appointed at the calibre of basket- was the bellwether with 19 markball unfurled for their pleasure. | ers. Newcomer Jan Janetka had

Kaiser went into combat without 11 and Bill Long and Howie Grant Jim Sottile, their jumpshot virtuoso eight each. with the 30-point average. But Franklin evened it off by playing way to a breeze when Maioriello the big one without Grant Eckert, who at six-foot-four is the only bona fide big man on the roster. The losses cancelled out. Without Sottile, Kaiser's point efforts were whittled, and without Eckert, ed field goals early in the last pe-Franklin was pretty much stripped of its famed fastbreak that thrives on backboard control.

Little Joe Gleams

The Jets, as some ringsiders have chosen to nickname Franklin, late-game hello with a long onewon chiefly because featherweight hander, Bob Lattanzi meshed a Joe Maioroiello took this opportun- southpaw hooker, and Janetka dipity to uncork his best show of the ped four straight fouls and a jumpyear. Setshooting, jumpshooting shot to make it a 57-51 ball game and drilling the Kaiser defense for before Porky Oliver deposited two his patented pop-ins, Little Joe hit fouls for Franklin with 2:20 left in for 21 points and was at his peak the game. when needed most. He was a de- Here Accardi was good for two fensive whirlwind in the bargain, taking his share of rebounds and landed a setshot from sidecourt hounding his assigned playmates into distraction out front.

## Penndel A.C. Tops **National Bowlers** In Close Struggle

Penndel A. C. held first place in bele drove from the side for a the tightening Bristol National layup and the ubitiquous Maiori-bowling league this week, while ello swiped the next Kaiser pass five other teams worked for posi- for a cheap one to make it a 65-57 tion only a hop-skip behind.

Penndel took a three-and-a-halfgame lead on the pack when it lusted off Doc's Bread, 3-0, in last considerable respect for one anweek's rolling. Johnson's B's and other, got off on a jabbing basis. Cadillac Bar were locked for second place, while Chiropracter Roebuck and Cattani's Beverages shared fourth place and Penndel Builders was in a close fifth.

Norton of Penndel A. C. had the week's top three game total of 593 pins, while teammate Romberger posted the best single, a 218-game.

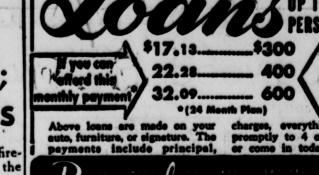
second half and the game stayed

Penndel A. C	)\$	231 231 23 23 22 20 20 21 17	1015	that way until things got hot in the last round.  The photo finish was a good in- dex on Kaiser's determined play. With Janetka and Long working well under the sticks and Accardi hitting with regularity, the Metal- men were always dangerous. Both teams played brisk defensive ball,
Lynn's Jewelers	141	101	136_400	bringing about a total of 36 per-
Steele	165	170	177-512	sonal fouls. Four assorted war-
Wernicki	155	179	182-516	riors were carrying the full load of
Bowman	145	182	150-477	legal fouls when the thing ended.
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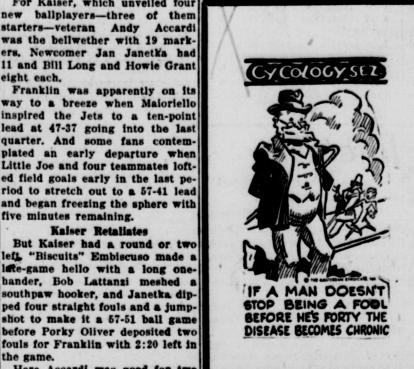
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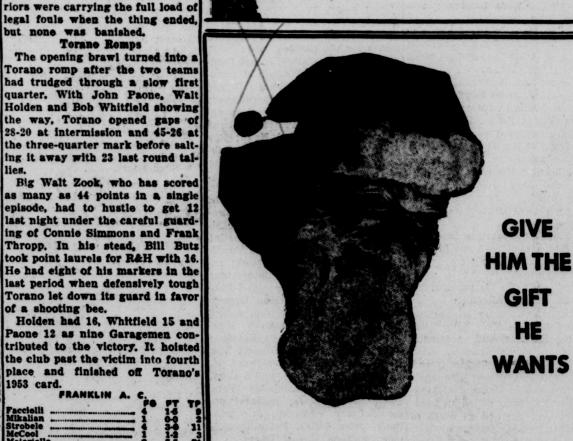
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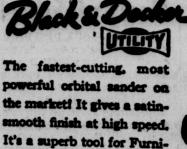
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at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The program will be given opposite, the Washington Crossing Inn chairman. Richard Averre has

chool Band, under Arlon Wolfe, the program. In the event of rain, will participate. The Rev. Harold the program will be held on the dallam of the Washington Cross-following evening.

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# People, Places & Things By CAROL M. GABLER

#### Fast Work:

Lower Bucks County Hospital will have its first patient before the end of 1954, according to a hospital official. That is, if the goal of \$1,011,000 of the completion fund is net. Already, half of the concrete

16-year-old Pennsbury High School cold weather. student, and there's no getting away from it.

Noel Carroll-yes, that's her One for Next Year: Christmas Day, 1937. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caroll of Afton avenue, Yardiey, didn't have to search too long for a name for their daughter—their last name made it a natural for someone born on the 25th of December.

Every time Noel is intro
its employees a Christmas party a few days ago, on a weekday night. And even though the party lasted township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, Deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons independent of the county of Bucks and State of Charles Paulson, late of the Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, Deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons independent of the Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, Deceased.

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duced, someone bursts into Christmas song, so the holiday's with her all year round. But she likes it, and usually joins in the singing herself.

both occasions, but she really can't ampton in its membership. complain-after all it's not everyone that has Christmas every day. Another thing, for Mr. and Mrs.

Carroll, she's an added joy. After all, she's "the first Noel!"

According to sociologists who have studied the question, homemaking is no longer a "wife-only" role. More than 11,000,000 married women now are working outside the home in full-time jobs.

The sociologists suggest that both men and women take a "realistic" viewpoint and think of homemaking as a "husband-wife" job. This, we think, may take a lot of "thinking."

#### Life on the Farm:

Mrs. Elsie Page of Philadelphia called today to tell us of a Christmas display that she saw recently in Lower Bucks County-and that she feels is really worth seeing.

#### **Nashaminy Seniors Hold Ball Saturday**

The senior class at the Neshaming Junior-Senior High School has scheduled a Christmas ball for Saturday evening:

The ball will be a semi-formal affair. It will feature the music of Elmer Hampton. It will be held in the school's cafeteria from 8 to 11. Co-chairmen of the decoration

committee are Ken Kauffman, Langhorne. Among the committee mem bers are Joe LaPenta, Dolly Bilger Dianne Mather, John Harvey Wayne Kramer and Mary Ann Gru-

Others are listed as Ronnie Smith, Mary Fredell, Joan LaPenta, June McCarchy, Gladys Hebden, Hartman Wismer, Ronny Moyer, Joan Boorman, Donald Ward, Betty Lou Goll, Lorraine Keen, Barbara Creamer, Peg Bilger, Bill Apsche, Johanna Herren, Ellen Cameron and Mary

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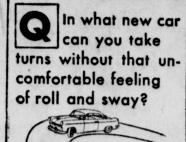
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met. Already, half of the concrete and steel work is completed.

But the real clincher to this snowman is: it tips its hat. It's sort of nice to think the snowman cheerfully tips his hat and remembers the "niceties" of life even such cold weather.

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Estate of Giovanni Rago deceased, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bricks, State of Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary having been granted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form Mrs. Lage reports.

name-was, of course, born on The Farmer's National Bank gave 12-11-6tow Christmas Day, 1937. Her parents, its employees a Christmas party a

The new Morrisville approach from Snipes Corner on U. S. Route

1 to the Delaware River bridge to Trenton, which opens Monday, is

| CHARLES T. PAULSON Administrator Eddington Pa. or his attorney EASTBURN BEGLEY & FULLAM Bristol, Penna. 17-4-3fow Of course, the one disadvantage about a mile and one-half long.... of having a birthday on Christmas The Lower Bucks County Repubis that one gift is usually given for lican club is including Upper South-

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The Board of Directors of the Bristol Township School District Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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BRISTOL TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT AUTHORITY
A. C. Smith, Secretary
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Notice is hereby given that the Borough Water Committee: at a meeting thereof to be held at the Borough Hall. Bristol. Bucks County. Penna. January 7th. 1954, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., E.S.T. will receive, open and consider bids or proposals for construction and installation complete, of New Artesian Well or Wells, including the furnishing of all labor and materials: in accordance with Specifications dated December, 1953, heretofore adopted by the Council and on file at the Borough Secretary's office. Each bid or proposal must be in the form provided by the Borough Council, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed "To the Chairman and Members of the Borough Water Committee, Borough Hall. Bristol. Penna." and must be marked on the outside with the words "Bid for New Artesian Well or Wells" or other words indicating the enclosure of such bid: and must be accompanied by a certified check on an incorporated bank or trust company drawn to the order of "The Borough Treasurer of Bristol, Penna." or Surety Company's Bid Bond in the amount of the enclosure of such bid: and must be accompanied by a certified check on an incorporated bank or trust company drawn to the order of "The Borough Treasurer of Bristol, Penna." or Surety Company's Bid Bond in the amount of the in 100 per centum of the bid rendered. The checks of unsuccessful bidder will be held to secure the Borough against any loss that may be sustained by it in the event that proposal may be examined at the office of the Borough Secretary, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna, and in the office of the Borough Secretary, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna, and in the office of the Borough Secretary, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna, and in the office of the Borough Secretary, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna, and in the office of the Borough Secretary, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna, and in the office of the Borough Secretary, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna, and in the office of the Borough Secretary, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna, and in the office of the Bo NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Philadelphia 6. Penna.

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Secretary

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## Find Out His Score And Clear the Air

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: Jack and I have been going stead; for 10 months and I like him very much. We've broken 'up twice during this time, and I'm not sure but what we're headed for another right now. He used to call me at least three times a day and take me out every week end. But lately he's been calling me only once a day and very seldom do we go out. He still says he likes me, though. My friends tell me I should break up with him instead of waiting like this. But

to do?" You may or you may not be heading for another break up. It depends entirely on what's eating Jack. Without quarrelling with him, without being bitter and finding fault, it might be well to clear the air between you. What you want to find out is whether you're still his girl or not.

I know I could never like

another boy as much as I do

Jack! So please tell me what

The pattern of his dating routine tell you what the score is. Then you steady girl.

listen and not talk too much. Yet,

come at fluent as anyone else and more out spoken than many.

You have a practical streak in

Attractive to members of the op-

are rather easily led when you be

should think twice before you make

your final selection of a marriage

ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

day star be your daily guide.

your mind, later on.

your illetime.

it's a score you like and are willing to settle for.

It's Just A Guess? "DEAR MISS WOODWARD: I've been going with Terry for about a month-ever since I started going with his crowd. I like him very much and my friends say he likes me.

"But my problem is that he considers me his girl, which I don't mind much except that I guess it means he doesn't want me out with any other boys. None of my girl friends are going with anybody special, so they're free to be with the other boys in the crowd. And I'm lef. out of most of the fun. I see Terry about four times a week, but hardly ever on week ends. It seems he goes to the movies on Saturday and I go on Sunday. I suppose I could go to the same places he goes when he goes, but I don't want him to think I'm chasing him. I'd like to go steady with him, but how can I do 'that without chasing?"

You're way ahead of Terry at altered considerably, it would this point, and my suggestion is em. And there may be a very valid that you mark time until he catches ason that has nothing to do with up. You've been "going with" him his feeling about you. If you really for a month now it, his crowd. He care about him, you ought to know has put the finger on you. But I how to extract his confidences and hear no mention of real dates, real find out what's on his mind. If you taking you places, real acting as were costing him too much money, though Terry had a girl. Let him you'd have an excuse for his not get used to the idea of liking you taking you anywhere. If he has and being with you. Let him have taken a serious interest in his work the idea of going to the movies toor his studies, you'd know why he gether. Let him start really dating doesn't have time for all those you. Then it will be time to conphone calls. Gentle probing will sider being his girl, really - his

our Birthday

## Before Having a "Permanent"



THE NIGHT BEFORE a permanent, brush hair briskly and apply a conditioning oil. Next morning, shampoo it thoroughly.

By HELEN FOLLETT

important than the vote. Certainly waves and ringlets form a but all are safe and reliable. soft, pretty frame for all types of

niques. Locks that do not take should be a reconditioning treatkindly to curls may get a stronger ment before each one. Not that effect if the machine method is they change the character or texused. The cold wave, of course, is ture of your wool, but because oil more comfortable and has the treatments relax the shafts so advantage of giving a wave close that they will take on a stronger to the scalp.

The success of the treatment depends largely upon the skill ing, strand by strand. Toss your and conscience of the operator. The strands should be marked off from the nape line. Brush from in squares of the same size. Tim- crown to sides and forehead. ing is important, so often a test Then, make various partings curl is taken. The first wave set Along the partings, apply a conwill determine the way the hair ditioning oil. You will find them wants to go. If it goes the way it at cosmetic counters. You can wants, the set will not go limp use mineral oil. Next morning FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18—Born today, you have a magnetic personality and know how to attract people and enlist them in any cause which you may sponsor. You are a born leader, and teacher, and might readily enter the ministry with great success. You are a good friend and counselor and can be counted on to give excellent advice. You are not on to foist it upon others but are always ready to offer it when asked.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — A good day for wrapping those last minute purchases. But don't wait until the very last minute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — If you work all week long, then this really is your last full shopping day. Take advantage of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — If you have everything all wrapped up—and you should have—then spend the weekend relaxing a little.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Might be Of Lower **Bucks County** 

in the time came for you to express your own opinions you could be-

your nature. This makes you women Sunrise .............. 7:17 a. m. very successful as far as material The Moon rises ...... 2:49 p. m. things go and it won't be the fault between Aldebaran and the Plelades

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Friday, December 18

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sugar. The 1950 crop was 26,000

The Bristol Courier

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# STRANGE AS IT SEEMS 4 BLIST



### 52. Action DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simple stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUT IF THEY ALL SHOULD BE DENIED, THEN YOU'RE TOO PROUD TO OWN YOUR PRIDE-TAYLOR.

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**BRICK BRADFORD** 



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### AUNT FRITZI --- MAY I TRY OUT MY NEW SHOVEL THE FIRST



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Lower Bucks County.

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18, 1953

# Borough's Force **Appears Smaller** Than Average

#### **Police Employes Number Fifteen On Bristol Rolls**

NEW YORK-Bristol has a smaller police force, in proportion to its population, than have most cities in the United States. This is brought out in a study made by the International City Managers Association, based on data gathered from 1209 cities with populations over 10,000.

As of the early part of the year, the figures show, there were 15 fulltime police employees, including civilian workers, on the Bristol payroll, equivalent to 1.11 employees for every 1000 people. Less Than Most

This was less than was found in most cities, the median being 1.35 cops per 1000 residents. It was less, also, than was shown for most cities of its size group, 10,000 to 25,-000 population, for which the median was 1.27 employees per 1000. It is pointed out that more police

department employees does not necessarily mean more police protection. In various communities there are special traffic or other local conditions that call for addi-

Costs Rise

Police department costs have gone up over ten percent during

increase in crime, are taking steps to improve their efficiency and Though Betty studied to improve their efficiency and Though Betty studied beauty culequipment to cope with the situature, she never got to practice it.

of their section. tion, the report shows. Attention She married Frank Kennedy inis being given by some to the better preparation of their men for service by more intensive training. In various cities patrol cars are being substituted for solo motorcycles.

She married Frank Kennedy instead. On her fireplace mantle, however, stands a handsome reminder of her efforts. Trailing philodendron plants frame the impressive bronze trouble and the pressive bronze trou Some others are installing lie de- pressive bronze trophy, a statuette tectors and chemical devices to of a young girl. Betty rather shyly test intoxication. Stronger legisla- admits this was the prize she won tion, to control weapons and nar- for placing second in a 1938 hair-

## **Nation Can't Rely Eisenhower Says**

orating the 50th anniversary of Levittown. powered flight Thursday night. grimly warned that no nation can rely on armed force, however large, because a surprise air attack would Pair To Be Ordained Saturday tive an aggressor "a terrifying adrantage."

In Episcopal Rites at Eddington

He spoke with unusual intensity. give an aggressor "a terrifying advantage.'

and without mentioning any nation by name, he cautioned that a pow-"which denies all moral and spiritual values" could launch an air assault on a peaceful nation without warning.

The implication of the threat was clear, although he also made no reference to Russia's known ability to make an atomic attack on the United States.

Mr. Eisenhower declared that "something must be done" about the present situation to offset such an advantage.

He indicated that the answer from the defense standpoint lies in continuing development of air power and less emphasis on build-

The President plans a brief prayerful talk from inside the White House on Christmas Eve stressing hope for world peace. He will talk for radio and television cameras just before throwing the

MAKE GIFT OF IRONER

# **Police Chiefs Complete Their Plans**

QUAKERTOWN - Tabor Home, as Santa Claus at the Tabor Home Doylestown township children's party.

Bucks County Police Association,

a worn-out ironer. Fifty-two law enforcement offi- Treasurer C. Clifford Beck re-

Tabor Home Sunday. C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown con- Morrisville Councilman Edward stable, chairman, said dinner will R. Roberts, Jr., also a constable, be served at 12:30 in the dining hall received the gift policemen's shirt.

change of gifts will follow. Mr. Beck said members of the association. committee will meet at 10:30 Sun- Mr. Wenhold announced that the day morning at his apartment, 64 next meeting will be held Thurs- For a Closer Walk With God." West State street, to transport the day, Jan. 28, at the Buck Hotel, gifts to the home, arrange them Feasterville. for distribution and complete prep- Newtown Police Chief Edward H.

K. Wenhold, president, will serve spoke briefly.

Sing, Noel!



TWO CHERUBIC choir boys appear to be heralding the coming of the Yule season outside of the Arthur Morges home, 48 Summer lane, Levittown. The storm door is decorated with a mock stain glass effect, religiously proclaiming "Peace on Earth."

## Envisions Lonely Community, Then Finds A Place of Good Will

the neighbors. Everyone had fun. needn't have worried. Throughout the country general- Mrs. Lester Jaffe manipulated the ly, police forces, confronted with an curlers and lotion. Mrs. Jack Levin Kennedys moved in, they made

Consulting Engineer

Almost from the moment the background. friends. The term "neighbors" ex-

Aided Hospital Fund

da, their seven and a half-year-old have added to their happiness.

Frank formerly worked as a conquite an impressive job of interior wood. Black and brass based lamps or imprison 22 pro-Red American

\$50 IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS sulting engineer. He and Betty as well as exterior decoration. complimented by shades appropri-On Air Power Only, spent two years in Elkhart, Ind., the large patio adjacent to the care throughout the room. and three in Hutchinson, Kan., af- the large patio adjacent to the car- throughout the room. ter Frank's release from the Coast port. The interior of the utility Repeating the ther

Eisenhower administration's increasing emphasis on air power and
air defense was given new impetus
obtained a position as a power and
today by the President himself.

She just couldn't take the midwestern climate. Her sinus ailment
drove them back east, where Frank
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Mrs. Frank Kennedy at one time a new community. She knew she is dominated by a handsome forthe year. About 90 percent of these studied hairdressing. At home, would be without a telephone and mica topped table finished in costs represents salaries and wages. however, at 11 Crimson King lane, that transportation would be a nubian oak. Completing the set are on the average. It varies from 82 Levittown, giving Betty Kennedy a problem. Betty didn't like the idea what appears to be a beige-gold on dence indicates that the use of land the steel company.

Intriguing Chair

An intriguing occasional chair with black wrought iron frame, en-Mrs. Kennedy is now a co-chair- ing Saucer Chair." Betty's special the Lower Bucks County Hospital tweed. Frank has marked for his

Opposite the dark hunter green tion, to control weapons and narcotics, is being sought in several dressers beauty contest. Enscrolled too. The plantage and need book cases is a large sectional sofa on the base are the words "Lady in too. The playgrounds and pools divided by a birch corner step table. The end tables and circular U. The Kennedy family has done coffee table are of the same light the Communists eventually will kill

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The design of the draperties ties the decor together nicely. The ken-climate. Her sinus ailment in 1945. Mil-ford, Del., was Betty's home and she just couldn't take the midwest-beautiful carpet. Mint green wall-to-wall carpet. Mint green wall-to-wall carpet. White, red and gold in the abstract white, red and gold in the abstract fish design of the draperties ties the decor together nicely. The Ken-nedway comfortable-modern decor is a Korcan posses and tile to match the floors in the main house have also been installed. Mint green wall-to-wall carpet. Were stolen from an automobile white, red and gold in the abstract fish design of the draperties ties the decor together nicely. The Ken-nedway comfortable-modern decor is a Korcan posses and tile to match the floors in the main house have also been installed. Mint green wall-to-wall carpet. Were stolen from an automobile white, red and gold in the abstract fish design of the draperties ties the decor together nicely. The Ken-nedway comfortable-modern decor is a Korcan posses and tile to match the floors in the main house have also been installed. Mint green wall-to-wall carpet. White, red and gold in the abstract fish design of the draperties ties the decor together nicely. The Ken-nedway comfortable modern decor is a Korcan posses and the common and automobile white, red and gold in the abstract fish design of the draperties ties the fish design of the draperties ties

#### delphia and 25 feet deep from there to Newbold Island. Army engineers plan to increase the depth to Newbold Island to 35 feet. An additional officials offered informal objection five-foot depth would cost an esti- to the proposal. ditional five feet if U. S. Steel or and pointed out that the greater

will have to foot the bill.

Robert T. McCracken, co-chairman

sharpened early in October when

were footed by "local interests."

Letter From Sturgis

The Army offer was revealed by

Rep. William A. Barrett (D., Pa.).

of engineers, outlining the offer.

At present the channel is 37 feet

deep to the Naval Base at Phila-

ment for deeping the channel.

from Newbold Island Sees Single Use

the chairs, but which, in reality, is depths greater than 35 feet now or gold and black varigated on a white in the foreseeable future will be confined to a single company."

ore directly to the Fairless Works share-cost idea. The idea of a 40-foot channel for in large ships which would require Hood, who vowed that the plan kicked around for at least 10 years. Island are not fully laden.

And if the channel is going to be deepened at all, the government offer was disclosed there was little public and private funds should That's the opinion of Attorney response.

Offer Criticized

of the Greater Philadelphia Move-Then advocates of the deeper channel began to rip the offer to However, there is some contro- split costs of the deepening. versy on that point, which was

Sharp criticism came from J Harry LaBrum, president of the an Army engineer proposed that Chamber of Commerce of Greater natural thoroughfare.

In the same vein, Henry G. Schad. Improvement of the Philadelphia taxpayers." who said he received a letter from Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis, Jr., chief Port Area said: "We will not be a calling upon industry to pay for an Government is responsible.

Trenton Objected

Trenton and Mercer County, N. J.

Philadelphia's Mayor Joseph S The Army offered to dig the ad- Clark, Jr., backed the Army offer unfit for drinking purposes, he said, about the orderly development of other local interests" met half the depth in the channel required by costs. The Fairless Works of U. S. U. S. Steel warrants "a substantial Steel in Falls Township is across cash contribution to the incremental cost of the greater depth."

He said the matter of deepening In justifying this unprecedented the channel to 40 feet is a problem offer, Maj. Gen. Sturgis said "evi- to be settled between the Army

Hood Rips Offer

About a month after the offer was made, Clifford F. Hood, presi- problem is reflected in the fear of cording to LaBrum, is deepening of

Proposal To Make Industry Pay Share

of Deeper Delaware Starts Fireworks

the Delaware River up to Newbold depths of about 40 feet. At present to deepen the channel to 40 feet Island just off Pennsbury has been ore ships approaching Newbold is not a "self-seeking proposition ore ships approaching Newbold is not a "self-seeking proposition or ships approaching Newbold new new new new new ne for U. S. Steel," pointed out:

"In our form of government, not be co-mingled to finance an improvement project belonging unqualifiedly to the public and open. without discrimination, to all who respect the laws and regulations ratables, so that with the tax money

governing its use. "Subsidy To Government"

The steel executive said no private interest has any more right "to try prefer the small variety. the Army would deepen the chan- Philadelphia, who said it was extend a special subsidy to a govnel to 40 feet if some of the bill "amazing that anyone would sug-ernment project, and thus seem to gest such a program for use of a acquire a financial or proprietary realtor, has tried to allay the fears interest in it, than it has to accept of those who look askance at the special subsidy from government, encroachment of industry. He chairman of the Committee for which means from the American pointed out that the pattern will

> Deepening of the channel to Newparty to an unprecedented move bold Island has other ramifications. said there is little more room for One of them was pointed up by big industry in Bucks County beoperation for which the Federal J. Cecil Rhodes, chemical consult- cause there are no more huge tracts ant for the Danherst Corporation, of land available. a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, who said The mushrooming problems may that deepening of the channel would be resolved through "regional permit the encroachment of salt planning," according to LaBrum, sea water farther up the river. This would tend to make river-fed wells ning," LaBrum said, "is to bring

> > Fears Salt Danger

It is generally agreed that deepening of the channel would attract print of a house. Its object is to additional industry to the Dela- make all communities accessible to ware River area with the prospect one another, healthful and conof cheap ocean transport for raw venient to live in and efficient for materials and finished products. the conduct of business." A cultural or social aspect of the And one of the prime needs, ac-

Hard To Accept Boom Some old residents do not find

it easy to accept the 'sprawling

Fairless Works and the boom-town look of Lower Bucks County. Others welcome industry. "It's what we need in the coun-

ty," some say. "Industry will bring us increased we can improve our schools and roads," others say.

Most of those who want indus-

No Room For Big Plants Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville along the length of the river. He

"The purpose of regional planclosely knit communities forming He also said increased salinity a single distret and having interof the water would be a threat to ests in common. It seeks the most machinery in plants along the desirable and efficient development of the entire area.

"It is like an architect's blue-

It has been reported that U. S. dent of U. S. Steel, in an address some Bucks County residents that the Delaware River.

# man of the Crabtree Hollow Women's Club and was a solicitor for one upholstered in a black metallic **Believes Korean**

**Peace Will Hold** 

WASHINGTON-(INS)-Special soldiers and that the war will not

Dean made these statements

Looks for Retraction

belief that the Reds would retract she found the right ventilator of her Entertainment was provided by nived with South Korean President Syngman Rhee to release 27,000

anti-Communist prisoners last June. This accusation - the Communists called it "perfidy"-led Dean to walk out of the preliminary talks at Panmunjom and leave his deputy, Kenneth Young, in charge until the Reds apologized.

Too Much To Take

He told newsmen that the parley could have been "successful" if the Allies surrendered "every-one-inch asphalt topping. thing the free world holds dear,' but he added that the Communist methods -- "jeer, attack and revile"-were too much to take.

Summing up, he said: "The American people must realize that when you have come out of a conference without conceding and you have fought hard, you have won.

Dean expressed confidence that 'hostilities will not be resumed' in Korea.

INSTALL NIKE BASE

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The army's first Nike anti-aircraft rocket battery is being installed at Rt. Meade, Md., to protect Washington and Baltimore against any enemy bomber attack.

A Levittown man, Ernest John-Lucherine, Main street, for viceson, of 66 Lavender lane, is a nomi- president, and Arthur Leigh, Lovett sented tomorrow by the Rev. Ar- nee for president of the Tullytown avenue, for treasurer. thur Murray of the Church of the Fire Co. in the Jan 12 election, Cutchineal, Sr., Cheston avenue,

Other nominees, according to the Paul's Episcopal Church, Chestnut fire company secretary, Michael Pirolli, Main street, are Samuel ant chief; Paul Grady, Sr., Brown

peler and the Rev. Herbert Caley, Topic Before AJC

street, for second assistant; Wiliam Zuchero, Cheston avenue, for chief engineer, and Theodore Bodzwick, 346 Cleveland street, Bristol, for assistant engineer.

Three nominees for the house ty Human Relations Council were ocmmittee are John Seidner, of 55 described to members of the Levit- Lavender lane, Louis Green, Jr., sing. Mrs. Lucinda Roberts will town American Jewish Congress at Main street, and Erwin Baker, Sr., Main street. Paul Grady, Jr., Brown Peace Paubionsky, council it pre-street, is a candidate for foreman, sentative, outlined the work of the and Jonathan Miller, Main street, council in relation to the Fair Em-for assistant foreman.

Pirolli, who has held the office for A representative to the Council six terms, is not a candidate for will be appointed by the Congress. re-election.

## with black wrought iron frame, enfolding a nest of chartreuse flecked with gold, is aptly entitled a "Fly- Dean Sees Death Bristol High Seniors French Deadlock Collect Funds Today Is Still Unbroken Funds for college scholarships sociation's annual drive to raise

will be collected today by Bristol \$200 for the top girl and boy gradu-High School seniors under the aus- ates. Each will receive \$100 to be

Bristol Theater for last minute would tally \$10.40. The envoy also reiterated his shopping and when she returned

MORRISVILLE ASKS STATE

to the State Highway Department Marsh and Walter Rosser. to pay half of the cost of blackfor aid in the \$4,200 job. The

YWCA FIRE

forced to the street early today Bracken, Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Mrs. YWCA in Philadelphia.

pices of the Bristol Fathers' Asso- used toward a college education. Donations will be solicited on go to college, the next highest boy If the top students do not plan to Radcliffe and Mill Street, in the as- or girl will receive the funds. Final plans for the collection

STOLEN FROM PARKED CAR were made at the annual dinner of the Fathers' Association last night. More than \$50 in Christmas gifts At a business meeting, presided President Vincent Auriol. Mrs. Sutton told Chief Jones she ally, tickets to the 12 basketball conservative Independent, led in had parked her car behind the games and four wrestling meets the third round balloting. He got

their charge that the U. S. con- car broken and the gifts missing. the high school choir, with a duet by Jo Anne Angus and Janet Wetherill. Four founders of the asso-FOR AID IN BLACKTOP JOB ciation, 20 years ago, told the history of the group. They were David with 313 votes and Yvon Delbos, Morrisville borough has appealed O'Neil, William Pearson, Lamont a radical Socialist, was third with

> topping between abandoned trolley ciation, who assisted in the prepadault, a popular Republican, withtracks on North Pennsylvania averation and serving of the dinner, drew from the race before the were Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. third ballot was taken, and there citor E. Dillwyn Darlington asked Rose Hartz, Mrs. Leonard Fenton, wa stalk Rene Pleven, author of Mrs. Walter Kornstedt, Mrs. Stan-the six - nation European army project would require 3,750 feet of ley Keers, Mrs. David Neill, Mrs. the six-nation European treaty project, might enter the race. mond, Mrs. Arthur F. Zug. Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. Earl McEuen, Fifty Gather For PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—Near- Mrs. Anthony D'Angelo, Mrs. ly 200 girls in night garb were William White, Mrs. Wilkinson Yule Affair And when fire broke out at the Central Charles Omrad, Miss Barbara Yer- A PTA Meeting kes and Miss Joan Weiss.

#### **Tall Timber**



DELHAAS HIGH SCHOOL has this sparkling Yule tree in its main corridor, thanks to the activities of the Tri-Hi-Y club of the school. Here, Jackie Reber, Bath Manor, left, and Emma Wilcock, Croydon, finish decorating the tree.

# Three Ballots Fail

To Pick President VERSAILLES (INS) - French Parliament members in a third ballot, the first time since 1371, failed again today to elect a presi-

dent to succeed retiring French A fourth round of balloting to try

French Premier Joseph Laniel, a 358 votes, but this was 104 votes short of the necessary majority of

Socialist Marcel Negelen, an opponent of the European Defense Community treaty, was second 225 votes . Other minor figures re-

ceived 26 votes.

Fifty teachers and parents assembled in Maple Shade school house, Bristol twp., last evening, to observe the Yuletide season and to conduct the December business meeting of Maple Shade-Newportville Parent - Teacher Association. Presiding was Mrs. Edmund Tier.

The group viewed a motion picture, titled "Skippy and the Three R's," a story about a first grader. Decision was made for the assoclation to advertise in the Delhaas high school senior class year-book: and to conduct a Christmas party Dec .23 for pupils. The latter affair is sponsored by the P. T. A. room mothers.

Mrs. Robert Lewis' fifth grade won the attendance award. The party hour included games and the serving of refreshments.

### Sergeant Is Bagged By Delay In Mails

PARIS - (INS) - Fifteen minutes before USAF Sgt. Bertrand A. Moreau ,of Lewiston, Mo., was to leave his base at Fountainbleau for return to the United States, he got a phone call.

It was the Rail Transportation Off:icer. Moreau had a package. It was a B-4 bag.

Was Moreau surprised? Well, a little. He had mailed the B-4 bag from Camp Kilmer, N. J., just fifteen minutes before boarding a boat to come to Europe—two years

#### SECRETARY NAMED PHILADELPHIA-(INS) - Har-

old L. Enarson, 34, Chestnut Hill, has been named executive secretary to Philadelphia Mayor Jos S. Clark, Jr., at a salary of \$10,-

# ing big land forces. switch which lights the traditional The Rev. Hulbert R. DeMeester

# For Xmas Party At Tabor Home

home, has been presented an auto- It was announced that former matic ironer, Dublin Chief of Police Bucks County Sheriff Raymond D. Isaac D. Derstine reported at the Ahlum, Quakertown, is ill in the December dinner-meeting of the Norristown State Hospital. Two new members, Lower South-

ampton Township Patrolmen John Chief Derstine said it is replacing Wagner and John F. Bright, both of Feasterville, were admitted. cers completed plans for the annual ported \$845.97 in the treasury with Christmas party to be given at expenses totaling \$256.63 last

month. and a Christmas program and ex- Quakertown Burgess George A. Scholes turned over \$12.25 to the

policeman to graduate from the FBI today reported withdrawal of 1576 taining integrated housing. Quakertown Constable Clarence police academy training school, drivers' licenses during the week

Two Lower Bucks County men! will be ordained as Episcopal pastors tomorrow at Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington.

The Rev. Huibert R. DeMeester, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Daniel B. Stevick, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, will be ordained at a 10:30 a.m. service. The Right Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong, suffragan bishop of Philadelphia, will officiate.

the Temple University School of Pheology, Phila., and were ordained together as deacons at the Church of the Resurrection, Philadelphia. Native of New York

The Rev. DeMeester went to the Edington church in June. He was lay reader in charge of St. Andrew's Church, Belmont Hills, while at Temple. A native of New York State, he and his wife have four sons.

The Rev. DeMeester's father, the Rev. Peter DeMeester, was pastor ELECTION IS JAN. 12 Philadelphia. The Rev. Stevick and his wife went to Hulmeville in October. He

was assistant pastor at St. Peter's

Episcopal Church, Broomall, while he was in school. Sponsors Named The Rev. DeMeester will be pre-

The Rev. George Towbridge, St. Hill, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Harry Kaufmann, of the Emanuel Episcopal Church, Holmesburg, will act as litanist. Human Relations The Rev. DeMeester will be gos-St. James Episcopal Church, Lang-

The Christ Church choir will be the soloist for the anthem, "O a meeting last night."

1576 LOSES LICENSES

horne, will be the epistler.

ended Dec. 4.



Levittown Man Nominated To Head **Tullytown Fire Company In 1954** 

Resurrection. The Rev. Vernon while Chief John Steen, Main Charles Mitchell, Sr., 275 Lakeside

The functions of the Bucks Coun-

Matthews of St. Peter's Church will street, is candidate to succeed him-drive, and Lester Whitekettle, Locust lane. Joseph Cutchineal, Jr., Pond

street, is candidate for first assist-

for distribution and complete preparations for the serving of the Bateman, the first Bucks County dinner.

Newtown Police Chief Edward H. HARRISBURG — (INS) — The ployment Practice Commission and No nomination has been made yet described the council's efforts in ob-